

INSIDE THE ECHO



The soccer season has begun at HHSS and the local boys look strong. For more details of the season's promises, see page 6.



Bill Gliddon has dedicated his life to music and sharing it with others. But some of his talents are not known by many people. For more details, see page 12.



Three Pakistani women discuss their reaction to local society. What they found is different from what they expected—in a positive way. For more details, see page 17.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Sewer line delayed again, costs keep rising

Board to give elementary staff preparation time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

While teachers in Toronto are out on strike in order to get more time in the day for "preparation", the Haliburton County Board of Education has decided it "will attempt to provide 200 minutes per week for preparation time for each full time teacher."

"It shows the board is very concerned about the welfare of their teachers and the quality of teaching," says Ruth Lewis, the president of the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association.

The proposal is part of the board's policy, which means it will endeavour to see that it is adhered to, she added. If it was part of a negotiated contract, which is what the Toronto teachers want, then a break in the commitment would be "grievable." That is, the teachers would have a recourse to demand the full time allowance.

"So far this board has been very admirable," in following through with policy statements, says Lewis, and she is optimistic that the policy approach will be satisfactory to everyone.

What the teachers in the primary and elementary grades want, she says, is time structured into their day which they can use to plan their class and any special help a child might need.

"For years and years the secondary teachers have had spares built into their schedules," Lewis says, and now the teachers of the younger children want the same right. Demands are much greater when dealing with younger children, she says, and the old attitude about primary teachers not being as professional has to go. "We are as professional as the secondary teachers

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More than 230 colour bearers and scores of other Legion members from branches all over the district converged in Haliburton on Sunday for a Drumhead ceremony. The colourful event included two pipe bands, a brief wreath

laying at the cenotaph and official proceedings at Head Lake Park. Each year a drumhead is held somewhere in the district, and Haliburton, with its lakeside setting, is becoming a favourite venue.

Plant can't handle effluent, \$1.25 million upgrade seen

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Plans for a sewer line extension that will allow several Haliburton area resorts to undertake major expansion received another setback last Thursday when provincial environment ministry officials said the Haliburton sewage treatment plant may have to be substantially upgraded to handle flows from the proposed new line.

Cost of the project already had almost doubled from the original estimates of less than \$2 million, and changes to the sewage plant are expected to add at least \$1.25 million to the bill, pushing the costs to at least \$4.6 million. And those costs could rise even higher as delays for the necessary environmental approvals mount up.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey made council's frustration with the pace of the project abundantly clear to the nine MOE officials who flew to Haliburton in a chartered plane for the meeting. Fearrey said council is faced with telling property owners who will share the cost of the line that prices could continue to escalate.

"It's a very difficult thing for the municipality to tell these landowners," Fearrey told the MOE delegation. "We've been fooling around with this thing for a couple of years. A lot of these people have plans for expansion in the mill."

Although complete details of these expansion plans have not been unveiled, the sewer line extension is considered critical to the growth of PineStone Inn, Wig-a-Mog Inn and Deer Lodge, as well as to smaller commercial enterprises along Highway 121 and the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. It is estimated that over the next few years, growth at these resorts and the spinoffs arising from expansion could create as many as 200 new

jobs in the Haliburton area.

Engineering for the sewer line extension has been completed by Rysco Engineering of Huntsville. A year ago it was anticipated that tenders would be called in early summer and that construction of the line would begin this fall. But these projections, and the 75 percent funding previously approved by the environment ministry, were based on

Without the line, development of resorts will slow or halt

the assumption that there was enough excess capacity at the sewage treatment plant in Haliburton to handle the volume that the line would carry. It was thought that the plant had been designed to safely process up to 220,000 gallons of sewage a day, far more than present hookups and the new line would require. But subsequent inspections by the MOE revealed that the plant had a design capacity of only 100,000 gallons, almost certainly not enough to cope with flow from the new line and leave a sufficient buffer for future development in and around Haliburton village.

As a result, an environmental impact study must now be carried out to determine if the existing plant can handle the flow without damaging Lake Kashagawigamog, and if it can't, what upgrading will be necessary to meet current water pollution standards.

Michael Latta, an official with the MOE's project engineering branch, said that if an environmental impact study is commissioned this fall,

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Eakins gets municipal affairs post

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A few minutes before midnight on Monday, John Eakins received a call from his boss, David Peterson. Would you mind becoming my Minister of Municipal Affairs, the

premier of Ontario asked his former Minister of Tourism and Recreation. Even though it came as quite a "surprise" it was an offer "I was very honoured to accept," Eakins said.

On Tuesday afternoon, just after he was sworn in as minister, the Liberal representative for Victoria/Haliburton talked to the Echo

about his new role in the provincial cabinet.

"It's going to be a great challenge, a very big challenge," says Eakins, whose ministry budget will increase from \$125-million a year to \$978-million a year. "I'm frankly looking forward to it."

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Local college campus to be named in honour of the late Norman Sisco

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN RECOGNITION of what the late Norm Sisco achieved both in Haliburton and in the provincial community college system, the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College will be renamed in his honour.

On October 19, college and community dignitaries will gather at the campus to commemorate the official naming of the Norman A. Sisco Centre, formally known as the Lakeview campus.

While Mr. Sisco spent only five years working in the county, the former principal of the high school played a vital role in its early development. When he left to accept the job as the first Chair of the Ontario Council of Regents, his leadership capabilities were instrumental in developing the whole college system—using what he had learned in Haliburton as a guide.

Back in 1953, Douglas Hodgson, the previous Director of Education for Haliburton County, was

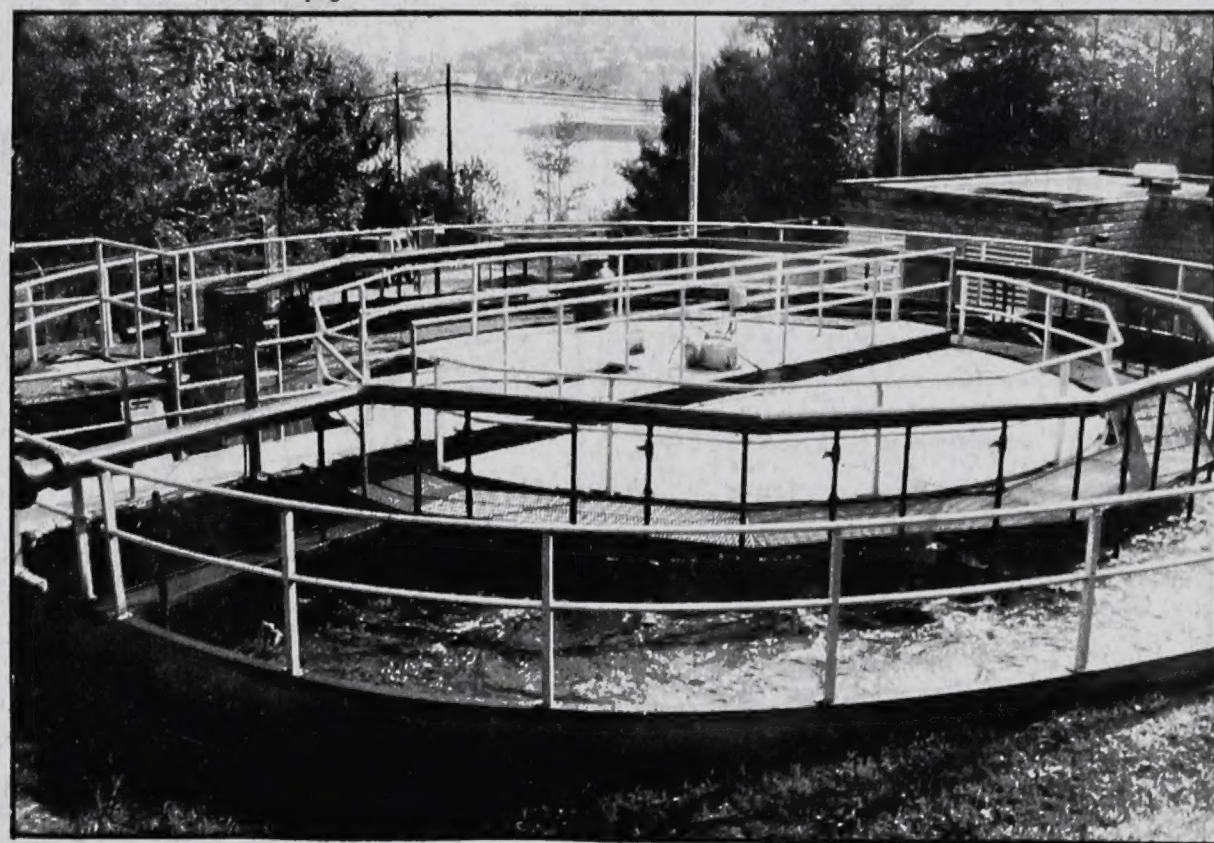
the first teacher Mr. Sisco hired at the high school. The principal of the spanking new high school had inherited all the teachers from the two continuing schools in Haliburton and Minden, but needed a boys physical education teacher now that proper facilities were available.

But Mr. Sisco also inherited the animosity between the two communities, which in the past few years had argued, sometimes bitterly, about where the new high school should be built. (In a 1951 copy of the Echo, a Minden high school student writes: "...the more important improvement which everyone is waiting for is the construction of the new high school here in the village of Minden. When is it coming Mr. High School Board?")

The students who arrived in the buses weren't always kindly disposed towards their peers as a result, and it was one of Mr. Sisco's first challenges to make the new community high school a place where everyone belonged.

"He was good at getting people working together," remembers Mr. Hodgson of the effect

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The sewage treatment plant in Haliburton may have to be expanded before a new sewer line can be built to service resorts on Lake Kashagawigamog. The expansion will cost at least \$1.25-million, pushing the cost of the

total project to at least \$4.6-million. Further delays certainly will push costs even higher, something Dysart council and resort owners hope to avoid. To do this, they met with ministry officials last week.

THIS WEEK

Norman Sisco honoured

from page 1

Mr. Sisco had on both the students and teachers. By working closely with everyone, he was able to build up an atmosphere of friendliness and co-operation, no mean feat given the circumstances. "He was the leader in every sense of the word," Mr. Hodgson adds. A "philosopher-type man", he was full of ideas of how to get everyone involved in the school, both the people who spent their days within its walls, and the members of the community who simply passed by.

In his relationship with teachers, "he always made you think you were the apple of his eye," even though they would later find out the bushel included everyone in the school. During lunch hour, the only break from the classroom for the teachers, he would come into the staff room and start up a discussion that would take everyone's minds off their work. "He made those lunch hours pleasant."

Even though he was the great conciliator, Mr. Sisco didn't mind controversy, Mr. Hodgson says. "He was a very knowledgeable and perceptive person and others looked to him to carry the argument."

He was also an "eleventh-hour man" who took a very calm approach to things, which luckily, "always went together just before they were supposed to."

In thinking of the future of the highschool, and its role in the community, Mr. Sisco was a very forward-thinking man. Those were the days when adults who missed out on their educational opportunities had no way to make up for lost time. Many people in this area had only gone as far as their entrance exam, Grade 8, and there was no way they could ever get those years back.

The solution was to begin night school courses at the highschool, and in a very crafty move, Mr. Sisco enlisted the teaching expertise of many people from all over the county. As members of the county started coming together in a spirit of co-operation and learning, much of the former animosity was forgotten. Besides that, it further utilized the potential of the school as a centre of learning.

Other achievements in the community include being president of the Rotary Club and starting up Camp Timberlane with Ron Curry.

In 1958, when Bill Davis was the Minister of Education, Mr. Sisco was asked to lead the development of the community colleges throughout the province. The college-building boom was yet to start, but there was a recognized need for smaller colleges in communities, both for the young people who did not want to go to university but also for the older residents who wanted to continue their education at a more leisurely pace.

His philosophy was that the college was to "serve the environs of the community," says Mr. Hodgson, who keeps in touch with Mr. Sisco over the years. (Mr. Sisco had a cottage on Drag Lake.) That meant the college had to be close to the people so transportation wouldn't be as much of a problem. Thus the satellite campus in Haliburton, serving those people who couldn't go to Peterborough on a regular basis.

Mr. Hodgson believes that by working and becoming involved in Haliburton, Mr. Sisco learned the importance of community involvement in its educational system. He might have come to Haliburton with certain skills in tow, but it was here he honed them to the degree that made him a recognized leader of the future of education in Ontario.



The players of the Haliburton mens industrial hockey league donated \$1,300 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund last week. Presenting the cheque on behalf of the league to campaign chairman Barbara Dawson is Luke Schell.

Apartments open Saturday

The culmination of many years of dreaming and planning will see many proud and smiling faces in Haliburton on Saturday. Parklane Apartments, the new senior citizens' apartment building on Head Lake, will celebrate its official opening, something which was a long time in coming for many people.

The Haliburton Community Hous-

ing Corporation, which spearheaded the development, has worked long and hard going through the various ministries to get approval and funding for its plan to provide affordable housing for seniors. Now, all that work has paid off, and everyone involved is proud of their achievement.

The ceremonies begin at one o'clock and everyone is invited.

Fire losses top \$2.6 million in '86

Fires caused more than \$2.6 million worth of property damage in Haliburton County last year, a report from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office indicates.

A total of 50 fires were reported in the county in 1986, and the damage was estimated at \$2,643,410.

The heaviest losses were in the nine townships of Dysart et al, where 14 fires destroyed \$1.9

million worth of property. The biggest single blaze occurred last August, when the Stedmans store on Haliburton's main street went up in flames.

Stanhope Township had the second highest reported fire losses in the county. Stanhope's volunteer fire department answered nine fire calls in which damage totalled \$392,200.

Monmouth Township reported

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Line delayed, costs rise

from page 1

results could be known by next summer. This would provide a basis for upgrading the sewage plant, and tenders for that job could be called next fall, with the expansion work taking place in 1989. In the meantime, construction of the sewer line extension could commence next fall so that it could be ready to hook up once changes to the sewage plant have been completed. All this work would cost more than \$4.5 million in current dollars, but actual costs would not be known until tenders are received.

As well as the time delays, the project faces another major stumbling block. Provincial approval to fund at least 75 percent of the cost of the line — Latta said the proportion had been raised to 81 percent in a recent government decision — is on an annual basis, and will lapse now that construction of the line cannot be started this fall. While Latta said the chance of the project not receiving provincial support when it is ready for tenders is slim, he could not say with absolute certainty that approvals would carry over from year to year, or that the optimistic timetable he outlined could be adhered to.

Latta said council could consider proceeding with the sewer line extension on the assumption that the sewage plant could handle the greater volume of sewage, but Murray Fearrey rejected this possibility out of hand.

"That would be like playing hangman with ourselves," he said.

While the environmental impact study may show that the existing sewage plant can be expanded, it may also show that Grass Lake cannot handle additional outflow, and that a new sewage plant would have to be built closer to the resorts that will be serviced by the line. This possibility, though not considered likely, almost certainly would push costs well beyond the \$4.6 million thought to be an accurate current estimate.

Later in the meeting, the reeve outlined the situation to representatives of the various businesses and resorts that will pay the portion of construction costs not subsidized by the province. He was both apologetic

and determined to make it clear blame for the delays does not rest locally or with Rysco Engineering.

"We were disappointed," Fearrey said. "We're almost starting over."

Fearrey said the owners would have to decide if they are prepared to fund their share of the escalating costs before any more work is undertaken. The alternative — to scrap plans for the line altogether — would seriously curtail resort development, but there could come a point at which the costs are simply more than the owners' businesses can meet.

Glen Blair, speaking on behalf of PineStone Inn, said his company's decision is to proceed.

"Tourism is an artery to feed the community," Blair said, "and we're not very progressive if we don't keep moving on this thing."

Art Ward of Wig-a-Mog Inn pressed hard to have actual costs of the project to date, and of the expanded project, put on the table. But this was said to be impossible, even though Rysco's estimate of the line construction costs are considered accurate as of this fall. To date, close to \$200,000 already has been spent on engineering drawings and other preliminary work, and to these must be added the cost of the environmental studies and plant expansion details that have yet to come. These costs, will, however, be subsidized by the province at the same rate as construction work.

While most owners said they were committed to stay with the project and see it through to completion, others felt they could not immediately accept or reject it without some time to consider the costs and consequences.

Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed to await telephone calls from the owners who asked for more time. But he cautioned that "the health unit's restrictions are going to get tougher and tougher. You should think about that before you say no to this thing."

An application for funding of the environmental impact study has gone into the ministry, and council is expected to exert whatever pressure it can to ensure that delays both in the approval process, and in subsequent decision-making, are kept to a minimum.

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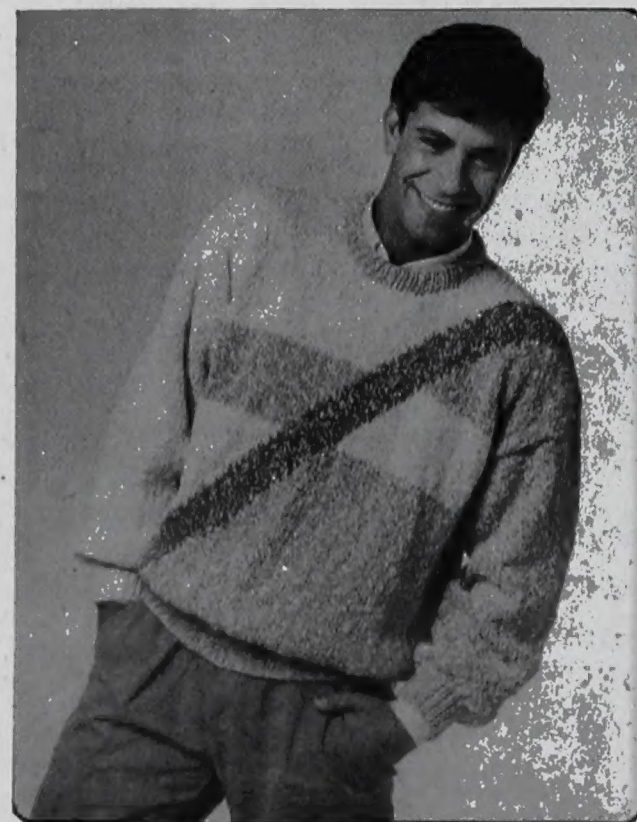


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THIS WEEK

Legion branches gather for Drumhead

Colourful ceremony keeps military tradition alive

The weather was perfect and so was the setting last Sunday as Royal Canadian Legion members from across District F converged on Haliburton for the annual Drumhead Service. It was the second time in the past few years that the service has been held in Haliburton, using the facilities of Head Lake Park.

More than 230 colours turned out, and they made a spectacular sight as they marched from the Legion down main street, led by the Branch 129 pipe band, and then wound their way down to the amphitheatre in the park.

Along the route, the Legionnaires paused at the cenotaph for a brief wreath laying ceremony, a moment of silence, and music by piper Earl Cooper.

Once the parade was assembled at the park, the

Drumhead ceremony was carried out. Legions across Canada are keeping alive this historic military tradition in which drums are piled to make an altar on a symbolic field of battle.

Legion officials from across the District joined local branch president Joan Irish, Padre Bob Giuliano and County Warden Murray Fearrey on the bandshell stage for the programme, which included an address by Lindsay Legion Padre Clifford Waite and a prayer of remembrance and thanksgiving by Bob Giuliano.

Scores of local residents lined the parade route and ringed the amphitheatre to watch the Drumhead service, which concluded with a march back down main street to the Legion.



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EDITORIALS

No more delays

It might be stretching a point to say that the future of Haliburton rests on obtaining a sewer line extension to the resorts on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog, but there is no doubt that the project is an important one, with significant economic consequences to the area. And that, more than anything else, explains the depth of Dysart council's frustration with the setbacks that continue the plague the project.

It has been acknowledged for many years that a better method of handling sewage would be a key component of any major expansion plans for the community's major resorts. PineStone has its own sewage lagoon system, but the costs of upgrading it to cope with new rooms, expanded lodge facilities and proposed condominiums would be prohibitive even if the necessary environmental approvals could be obtained. Wig-a-Mog, Deer Lodge and Locarno, as well as smaller resorts and motels, have relied on septic beds or holding tanks, but these have limited capacities and are costly to expand, if expansion is possible at all. As pressure to provide more and better facilities grew, it became increasingly obvious that the only effective solution was to run a sewer line down Highway 121 to PineStone and on to the resorts on North Kashagawigamog. After extensive lobbying efforts, council and the resort owners got the necessary approvals. There were delays, inevitably, but it appeared until very recently that construction of the line would commence this fall.

And then came the dismaying news. The sewage plant built ten years ago in Haliburton which was thought to have a design capacity of 220,000 gallons of effluent a day, could handle only 100,000 gallons. Since some excess capacity had to be retained to handle future expansion in Haliburton village, the new sewer line would almost certainly overload the system. As well, more stringent water quality regulations have raised concerns about the consequences of discharging more treated effluent into Grass Lake and from there, down through Lake Kashagawigamog.

Council is displeased with the environment ministry's revelation about the plant's capacity. It is evidence that someone in the bureaucracy didn't do their job several years ago. In effect, the municipality, which recently agreed to take over the sewage plant from the MOE, has been misled.

Even more serious than this credibility gap, however, is the fact that the project now faces both significant delays and sharply higher costs. A year ago, it was thought that a little over \$2 million would be needed to build the line. By last Thursday, that figure had risen to at least \$4.6 million, including a projection of \$1.25 million to expand the Haliburton plant to process effluent from the new line. There is no certainty that costs won't soon reach \$5 million, or even more. And there is nothing that council or the resort owners can do about it.

This debacle could have been avoided if the MOE had known the plant's true capacity in the first place. It now appears that it will be at least two years before the line can be built and the plant expanded, and even that is an optimistic projection. In the meantime, expansion plans at local resorts will be delayed, and economic growth will be held back.

While council and resort owners remain convinced that the sewer line extension is absolutely essential to tourism development in the community, it remains to be seen whether the provincial government assigns it a high priority. Each time the project is delayed, council must reapply for funding, since approvals are only good for one year, and are not automatically carried forward. A change in budget priorities, an altering of the political climate, pressure from other areas with pressing sewage handling problems, could result in even further delays that ultimately would jeopardize the entire project.

That must not be allowed to happen. The line must be built as quickly as possible, and the government must not go back on the commitments that have brought the project to its current status.



Photo by Len Pizze

Parking meters not free on Fridays

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

In reply to a letter in the Echo, issue dated September 23, 1987, from B.J. Lloyd: I would ask that Mr. Lloyd read the instructions on the meters once again.

The notice is to be read line by line and states that Sundays and Holidays excepted.

I would also mention that the staff and elected municipal officials attempt to treat everyone equally as we are all residents, whether permanent or seasonal.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Richard C. Schell,
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

People enjoy Elderhostel

To the Editor:

We were part of an Elderhostel group at the Wildwood Leisure Centre near Haliburton. It was a wonderful week of activity, not only because of the course but because we found your people so friendly and co-operative.

One evening the Scottish Dance Group from Haliburton came out to entertain us with their rendition of the old reels. They even got us up to dance and it turned out to be a fun night. Another night the Bridge Club came out and once again we experienced fun that we hadn't expected.

The owners of the camp are to be commended on their hospitality and the work that they put in to make it a success. Their supervisory staff is excellent. All this, coupled with the rugged beauty of the area, made it all a most enjoyable time.

After spending a week in your area we can see why so many people come here to retire.

Respectfully Yours,

Ron and Agnes Crawford,
RR1, Millgrove, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Having recently attended the first Elderhostel to be held in Haliburton at Camp Gay Venture, I wish to say "Thank you" to those generous people from Haliburton and Minden who helped make our week in the Highlands so enjoyable.

Many of us were acquainted with Haliburton but really appreciated the opportunity to learn its history and enjoy the historical walks around both towns.

Townpeople in the shops, galleries, gas stations, restaurants have known for some time how to make summer tourists welcome; and they extended that same warm reception to those of us who came from Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec and the United States.

The staff at Gay Venture had planned an excellent week for us during the day and in the evening too! I for one, certainly hope that "Elderhostel in the Haliburton Highlands" will become as well known as the School of Fine Arts, Rails' End Gallery and skiing at Sir Sams.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Merle Gilbert.

To the Editor:

We have just returned to Ottawa after a week at the Wildwood Leisure Centre (Gay Venture Camp) Elderhostel. It was a great learning experience in a wonderful setting. We enjoyed the water sports on Lake Kashagawigamog, became absorbed in your local history and developed latent talent as artists.

What made this Elderhostel stand out particularly from others we have attended was the involvement with local residents of the area. Your Scottish Dancing group gave us a skilled demonstration and the opportunity to participate with them. The Haliburton Bridge Club also joined us for an evening, setting up an informal tournament and kindly donating prizes. In addition we were warmly welcomed in both Haliburton and Minden during the course of our tours around the area.

This was our first visit to the Haliburton Highlands, but certainly not the last. We would like to thank everyone who was involved in making the first Haliburton Elderhostel such a huge success.

Emily Foster,
Hilliard Pivnick,
Ottawa, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

I'VE SAID IT BEFORE and I am going to say it again. If there was ever a time in history that the people of Haliburton County should feel optimistic, that time is now. In my opinion there was never a time when we all have so much to look forward to. To back up this statement may I point out the following. The economy in Canada, especially in Ontario and in the Highlands of Haliburton, is on a roll and we seem to be getting the spin off from these good times. One has to stop and wonder if times were ever any better or how much better could they get. Everyone who wants to work seems to have a job and let's remember that the summer tourist season is long gone, I have been in conversation with several local contractors and they tell me that there will be lots of work this winter and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. We must keep in mind that when everyone is working then the economy is in good condition. Some of the contractors are turning down work as they have more than they can handle during the winter months. The Real Estate market here in the Highlands is really good and cottages for sale are so scarce that some local real estate firms have very few listings and very few cottages to show. Property and houses, especially in communities such as Minden and Haliburton, are moving at a fast pace and at very good prices. They tell us that land for cottage sites in Muskoka is running out and from here on in we expect people to be coming our way to purchase land, cottages and houses and we are hopeful that they will settle down here as permanent residents. Just look around, especially here in the village of Haliburton and note that many new businesses that have started up and the many new commercial and residential building that are now under construction. During the past year we have been blessed with more provincial money flowing into the area than ever before. Add all this up and I think that we can safely say that happy days are here again.

It was just a year ago that the sod was officially turned for the seniors apartment complex near Head Lake Park in the village of Haliburton. And here we are a year later ready for the Official Opening in what is now known as Parklane Apartments. The Dedication and Ceremonies to mark the Official Opening will be held on Saturday October 3, 1987.

Doreen Herbert of Wilberforce, Ontario was the winner of the Limited Edition loon print by Roy Tomlinson. The draw, which was held on Labour Day weekend was sponsored by "The Nook" and "The Finishing Touch". Value of the loon print was \$400.

The arena in Haliburton is a hive of activity these days as the local hockey players are using ice time to round into shape for the upcoming hockey season. Some of the minor hockey clubs are practising and some local pick-up teams are practising on a regular basis.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services are out with their Autumn Newsletter and we were interested in the Walk Programme "Step Our and Count" which has concluded with the top walker, Audrey Snider, covering 309 miles. Second place went to Dave Snider with a total of 306.85 miles. Both of these participants were part of the Wilberforce group. Ev Stata placed third in the County with 220.26 miles and first for the Haliburton group. This was a very successful venture and all of the 28 participants feel that they want to keep at this fitness habit.

This next article is one that you wish had never happened. We were informed by a local lady on the telephone that one day last week an elderly lady living in one of the Parklane Apartments in Haliburton had told her that she saw from her window a young boy near the Drag River near the apartment building throwing stones at one of the ducks and later he kicked the duck to death. It was reported that the boy picked up the duck and took off. Everyone seems to love the ducks and we can't afford to lose one of them. It's appalling to think that something like this could happen in this day and age.

Easton Brothers Builders Limited of Bancroft have moved off the site and the Parklane Apartments are ready for the official opening. There may be a few odds and ends still to be attended to but the major work has been completed. The light standards are in place and the lights are on at night and Royal Paving Company has been busy paving the parking lot and now we are ready for the Official Opening.

Here, there and everywhere... We are sorry to report that Vince Connaughan had to be taken to Civic Hospital in Peterborough by helicopter one day last week. Apparently he was suffering from chest pains but we understand that it was not a heart attack... Sylvia Holland of the Village Shoppe in Haliburton is at present on a ten day vacation out West... Mr. Max Fetterly, a former resident of Haliburton, was renewing old acquaintances here last week... Pam Brohm of Eccentric Wardrobe is at present spending a vacation in Halifax... A number of local football fans were in Fenelon Falls last Friday to see the H.H.S.S. Redmen play the Fenelon Falls team.

POINTS OF VIEW

Corporate assemblies a mixed bag



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

OPENED UP my paper on Saturday, and there was another clipping for my file on The Corporate Fist. Story says that "Unilever Canada Ltd. has put Black Diamond Cheese on the block."

Over the years I spent in the advertising business, I would see stories on the conglomerates playing games with pieces of their commercial empires — sometimes I was part of one of the pieces — and I was always fascinated by the fact that most people you talked to outside of the business had no idea of who owned what.

There has always been controversy over whether advertising actually influences people. Henry Ford said that he felt only half the money he spent for advertising actually worked, and if he could figure out which half, he wouldn't be spending it.

I mention this, only because of the images that certain things conjure up in many people's minds — images that may have had some logic in the past, but no longer apply.

For instance, do you remember hearing about Shopsy's famous Deli on Spadina Avenue in Toronto? It was right next to Sammy Taft, the hatter, and they were both famous from snapshots with their celebrity customers that often ran in the papers.

Shopsy was a chubby, happy-looking fellow with a cigar stuck in his mouth, and the place had the feel of a family business, with all the staff practically family, if not actually related.

Well, as this story says, Unilever also owns Shopsy's deli, AND the A&W hamburger chain. That's right, folks, the Root Bear you see on TV is just another inhabitant of this multinational's corporate zoo!

Lever Brothers, as it used to be called, apparently acquired the Black Diamond cheese operation in Belleville, (where it was a family operation like Shopsy's not too many years ago) when it picked up Brooke Bond — a deal made in England, for all you nationalists out there...

I can't remember if this outfit was the one that owned Red Rose Tea or PG Tips, but Unilever now controls both of these, too. Lipton's tea wasn't mentioned, but they apparently control Lipton's soups, too.

The story doesn't mention the Lever soap products, which I believe were responsible for starting the whole empire, but does refer to Sunlight detergents, Vaseline, Q-Tips, and Imperial margarine. Quite a mixed shopping bag of products, isn't it?

Putting product names on things makes the way business affects all of us a little easier to grasp. A Statistics Canada story last year pointed out that six conglomerates control a total of 723 companies in Canada.

And they were talking about what are essentially Canadian-owned firms. In fact, just nine families control 46 percent of the value of the most important stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange. And this is separate from the multinationals like the Lever group.

But my reason for bringing it all up hasn't so much to do with the size of ownership, or the way these outfits lose sight of the way their financial deals affect the lives of the employees of the various divisions they snatch up and then reject.

It's really more related to how people imagine Shopsy's deli as the source of their weinies, rather than a monstrous plant somewhere. And there are so many other brand names that profit from a nostalgic connection to our lives that bears no relation to its current ownership.

Swift meats, Avis car rental, Max Factor cosmetics (used to see the name in movie credits), Samsonite luggage, Playtex 'living' girdles and bras, and La Choy Chinese foods? They're all actually parts of the Beatrice Foods conglomerate.

Right now, back here in Canada, it's the Nabisco Brands who are dismembering their holdings, under the direction of their U.S. owners, a tobacco conglomerate. These are the people who are actually 'Mr. Christie,' who makes the cookies, and a lot of sugary breakfast cereals.

What they're unloading are a bunch of Canadian and American brand name products that should be memorable to most of us — Planter's Peanuts, Life Savers, Canadian Canners (Aylmer is the best-known brand name), Lowrey's and Moirs candies and chocolates among them.

As I say, the subject has been images, and how they often cloud our knowledge and understanding of who we are dealing with.

And I must acknowledge that the title on my file comes from a quote from the late poet, Archibald McLeish, who showed he knew something about creating images when he described them as:

"Carnivores conceived by a new breed of corporate manipulators (who) believe in the greatest possible number of ways of making money that can be crowded into a single corporate fist."

hold on to him as long as they could. When he left it was as though everyone was going with him to study psychoanalysis in Europe. It was everyone's journey. Those who would stay behind the locked doors for the eighteen months ahead vicariously shared the excitement of the venture.

During his absence the first flush of greeting cards and letters slowed to a trickle, until, understandably, word from him was scarce. Patients slowly settled back into their walls of depression and let the fog on the mountain shut out Vienna and Zurich.

When Dr. Jones returned unexpectedly, word spread through the hospital like a low, flickering brush fire. It was a whisper, "He's back, but he's changed."

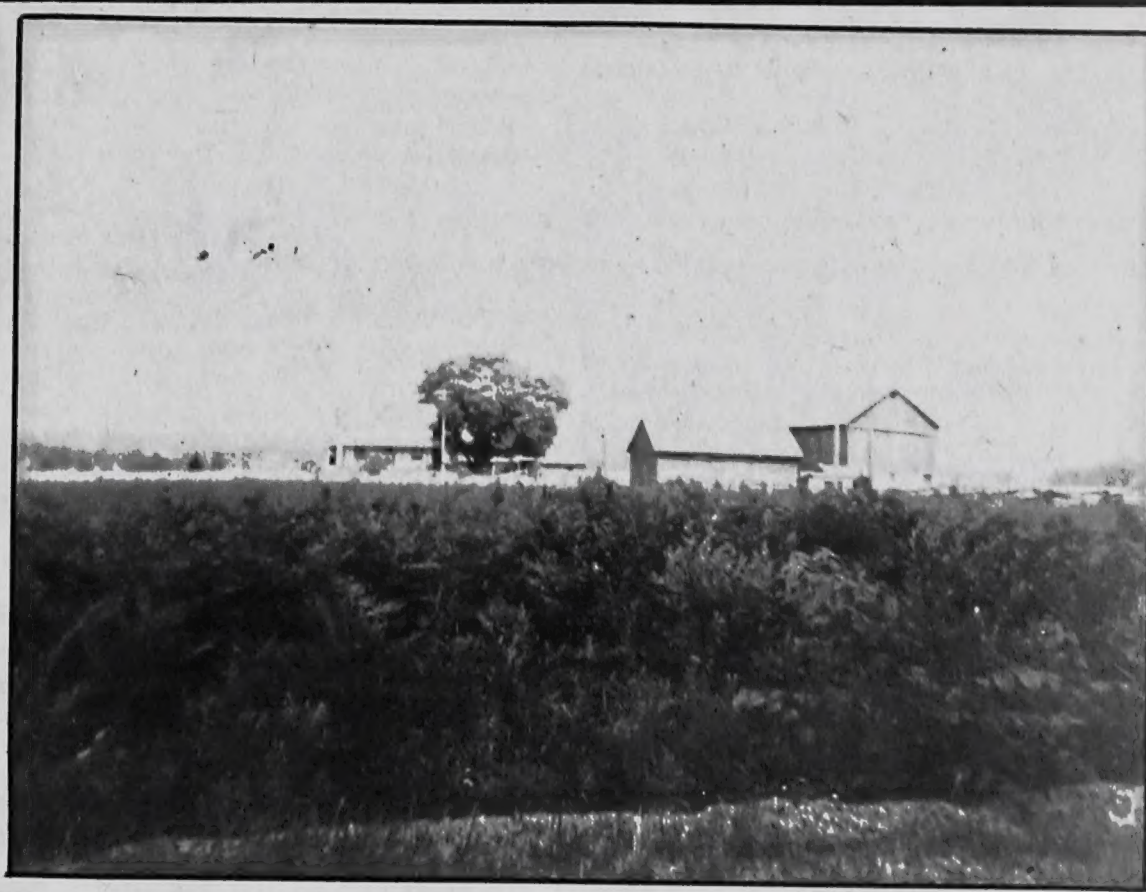
He was back alright and he had indeed changed. Instead of the old open neck shirt with tie loose and askew, the ruffled hair, the sometimes unshaven look, the dirty white smock that swung behind him as he danced from person to person, he now wore a three piece tailored tweed suit, high collar, hom-burg and dark tie and (would you believe it?) carried a black umbrella which some folks claimed was a dress cane. He had the whole psychoanalyzed look except for the wire rimmed glasses.

Dr. Jones held office hours, consultations with staff, ward rounds and case rounds. In short, he had become a professional. He no longer shared personal matters with folks, never touched patients, and generally looked straight ahead when he walked around the hospital. He never ever played the piano for sing alongs and he talked only business.

No doubt Dr. Jones was helpful to his patients and treated them with the utmost skill. No doubt he was probably more effective and more learned than before, but everyone missed that spark of human dignity that he inspired in people, the trail of smiles and hope that followed his visits. In no time at all it seemed, he moved out into private practice and wasn't missed.

I always wondered what Dr. Jones learned in Europe and psychoanalysis that made him want to be that way. We all wondered what secret was revealed that made a life-giving man become a rock of cool self-possession and detached professionalism.

I've never forgotten Dr. Jones, nor have I forgotten the fog of loneliness that settled over his old friends when they realized that he was never really coming back to them. He reminds me that it is truly a greater thing to give life and dignity than to have it for oneself.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's Pic of the Past takes us to the Frederick

Palmer farm in Burnt River. The farm owned by Frederick and Bertha Palmer was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hopkins. The photo taken in the early 1930's as seen from the Kinmount Road. Photo and information courtesy of Leo Dobrzensky of Haliburton.

We can learn from visitors among us



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

DURING THE PAST weeks, Haliburton has had the opportunity to broaden its knowledge of the world around it. Not just Minden, Gooderham, or dare we say Toronto, but of a land very far indeed from the shores of Head Lake—Pakistan.

Fortunately, as a reporter I have had the excuse to talk to some of the Pakistani participants of Canada World Youth, and having done so, I realize how many misconceptions I had of these people before.

This week there are two stories concerning the program in the paper, one about the role women play in an Islamic society, and the other about what exactly this religion espouses. Both of them outline that while there are great differences between the cultures of Canada and Pakistan, there are some things which can be learned from both.

Much of our bad impressions come from the media I admit, although I do separate myself from my professional brethren. When you think of Islam, you think of Khomeni, and his stringent and often violently-enforced vision of how his country should be run under his interpretations of Islamic law.

When Sumaira Shakil brought in her story about

Islam, I asked her how she felt about this "holy man." She replied that he is very feared and that the way he says the Koran dictates the role of women is not the way its written. Women are exalted in Islamic society, and while this does not mean "equal" in Western terms, it does give them a respected place in society.

Because of the war he is waging against Iraq, another Islamic country, the religion God said was His he last one may not last out this century. Divisions between Islamic countries—just as there can be a division between Protestant and Catholic Ireland—are threatening to bring about an end to her religion. Obviously a firm believer in her faith, just as all the Pakistanis are, this thought troubles her greatly.

Yet many Canadians do not know what Islam is. How can they be "heaven Arabs" when they believe in the same God Christians do? We know little about how Christianity is incorporated into their faith yet they learn about Jesus and Judaism because their teachings are included in the Koran. Sumaira can speak of the differences because she has already been taught about them.

Time is running out for people to learn more about Pakistan. The group is scheduled to leave on October 10, and now that they have been here for two months, their impressions should be even more interesting to discuss.

Perhaps the horrible welcome some Haliburtonians gave the group—telling the "Pakis" to go home where they belonged in not-so-polite terms—can be negated by a more friendly goodbye. Now that they are going home, people should want to take advantage of their willingness to share ideas when they are still here.

Government to reduce deficit, MP says

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

CANADA is about opportunity. That is why our people settled in this great land. Our government has worked hard to rekindle the spirit of opportunity for all Canadians.

As we enter the fourth year of our mandate, we maintain our commitment to bringing federal finances under control. This is not an easy job and certainly not a popular one when people are demanding more money for their pet programs or projects. But it is a necessary and vital job. We are achieving results, and those results are crucial to the future of Canada. The federal deficit is down to \$29.3 billion this year from \$38.3 billion in 1984-85. Our projections show continuing decline. As the deficit declines, we are bringing down interest rates because the federal government has reduced its need to compete for borrowed money with industry and other levels of government. By getting its financial house in order, the government is also increasing its ability to respond to the real needs of Canadians. As you know, when you are already mortgaged to the hilt, it is hard to find new money for emergencies.

Almost 1,000 jobs have been created every day since the government took office—865,000 new jobs and a decline in the unemployment rate from 11.7 percent to 9.1 percent. Interest rates have fallen by over 3 percentage points. The rate on a five year mortgage has fallen 3 percentage points, a saving of \$92 per month on a \$50,000 mortgage.

In the area of social services, we have acted decisively and with true concern for Canadian families. Major improvements have been made to the Canada Pension Plan. A new Child Care policy will be announced this fall. We have enriched the Child Tax Credit for low income families.

As impressive as this is, we don't believe it is good enough. We will keep trying to do better, to manage the economy so that the private sector will keep generating jobs.

Tax reform will provide a major spur for the economy. The government's tax reform package will

lower the tax rate for the vast majority of Canadians and put more money in their pockets to spend on goods and services. Nine out of ten seniors will pay less tax and 250,000 additional seniors will pay no tax at all.

Our decision to enter free trade talks with our largest trading partner is another example of far-sighted leadership. According to the latest study by the Economic Council of Canada, a freer trade policy will create as many as 350,000 jobs over seven years. We knew there would be the usual round of complaints from those who believe that Canada cannot compete and we knew some industries would have to work hard to adjust. But the bottom line was to secure access for Canadian industry to the largest market in the world. We believe these negotiations are a vital step towards ensuring our economic well-being.

We also knew that nay-sayers would be critical of changes to the Patent Act regarding pharmaceuticals. But we designed legislation to protect consumers by monitoring price increases and received from industry investment pledges in research and development totalling \$1.4 billion which will create thousands of high-tech jobs. Our young scientists are worth the effort taken to generate world-class pharmaceuticals research in Canada.

We have developed an unprecedented climate for small business to grow and prosper and the small business-persons of Canada have responded by creating most of this nation's new jobs. We have developed special economic programs for regions of Canada. One of these is the Northern Ontario Economic Development Program which has been allocated \$55 million. Farmers have received drought assistance, fuel tax rebates, and a one billion dollar Special Canadian Grains Program. Another program provides financial assistance for transition relocation and job training for farmers who are forced to leave their family farms.

These actions signal a caring government and a change in attitude in Ottawa. We care about the fullness of Canada—all of its regions and people. No matter how difficult, or even controversial, this course is we will continue to govern with caring upmost in our minds.

Dignity is a gift that few can give

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

BACK IN THE late 50's and early 60's, before the wonder of mood-altering drugs created their miracle in mental hospitals, there was a young intern in psychiatry at the Ontario Hospital in Hamilton who was a profoundly healing person just by being himself.

The Hamilton O.H. was high on the brow of the mountain overlooking the smog and puffing smoke of steel mills and shipping below. The ancient buildings of the asylum were jammed to the gills with patients. Often fog and smog surrounded the place so that the sun did not break through for days on end. There were so many patients in those dreary wards that beds were pulled out and lined up side by side at night and the hallways became bedrooms. In the day time the bedrooms stored the beds, sometimes stacked on top of each other. There was never privacy. It was a dreary and frightening place to be.

However, when Dr. Jones came around there was a trail of relaxed happy smiles left behind him. Dr. Jones greeted everyone, shared about his wife and kids. He often sat down at the piano to lead a sing-along or just played someone's favourite. His life was open to everyone, as was his heart. He was spontaneously concerned with each patient and as much as the mentally ill could allow, he built warm friendships everywhere he went.

I could always tell when Dr. Jones had been on the ward. The nurses were humming about their work a little less tired and a little more hopeful. The patients seemed more relaxed, as though someone had taken their heavy burden for a little while. The usually stooped and depressed seemed to carry themselves with a hint of pride and nobility in spite of the disheveled and crumpled clothing they wore. Dr. Jones had touched them.

Patients shared in the doctor's joys and sorrows as though they were a part of his family. They discussed his wife's labour pains, his sons troubles with his teacher as though they were aunts and uncles. Dr. Jones was alive with people and he gave himself openly and freely to them.

The night before he left to go to Europe, a large group of patients gathered around the piano to sing while he played. The singing was terrible, but the spirit was beautiful. They sang and sang, trying to

The Haliburton Hospital Fund needs your help. Please donate to the area's future

SPORTS



Haliburton's senior Redmen soccer team duelled to a 1-1 tie at home last Thursday in a game against LCVI.

The juniors also tied their match 3-3. Fenelon Falls will be in Haliburton this Thursday.

Senior Redmen lose, Juniors rally to win

Haliburton's senior Redmen football team got their first taste of defeat last Friday as they travelled to Fenelon Falls, but the juniors did better, organizing some last minute heroics to come up with a 9-7 win.

The seniors' problem was that they simply couldn't generate an effective offence, although on the defensive side they did well.

Haliburton got the first point on the board in the opening quarter when Ron Perrin booted a punt through the Fenelon endzone.

The Redmen's problems came to a head in the second quarter when Fenelon returned a punt to the 10 yard line, and needed only two more plays to put it into the endzone. A successful convert gave Fenelon a 7-1 lead.

Late in the game Fenelon booted a single point to cap the scoring and hand Haliburton an 8-1 defeat.

Coach Gary Brohman made no excuses for the weak play of the offence, but vowed a better effort this Friday, when the Redmen are at home against I.E. Weldon.

For the juniors, it was a rewarding day, although they almost suffered the same fate as their senior counterparts.

Haliburton's offence was plagued by the kind of miscues and motion penalties that have coaches pacing the sidelines in frustration.

The junior Redmen were pinned down in their own end throughout the first quarter, although they did manage to keep Fenelon from getting any points on the board.

In the second quarter Fenelon marched downfield and put seven points on the scoreboard. The Redmen managed to get inside Fenelon's 25 once, but they were stopped short of evening things up.

In the third quarter Haliburton's offence began to

click, and they marched to Fenelon's two yard line before being thrown back for a loss. That led to a successful field goal attempt by John Vuksic from the 25 yard line.

The fourth quarter saw Fenelon pressing hard to put the game out of reach and Haliburton's defense coming up with strong play to nullify the threat. In the final three minutes the Redmen offense finally found the rhythm that had eluded them for most of the game. They marched the ball downfield on a series of well executed plays. With only seconds left on the clock, quarterback Sean Perrin rolled out but couldn't find an open receiver, so he took it in himself, just edging into the endzone at the corner.

Final score was Haliburton 9, Fenelon 7.

Jeff Feero played strongly on offense, as did Corey Hynes, who chalked up 112 yards on 16 carries.

The Redmen also got some solid defensive work from Craig Bain, Jamie Hancock, Mark Robinson and John Vuksic.

This Friday the juniors will be looking for another win as they take on I.E. Weldon beginning at 1:30 at the HHSS playing field.

Misfits lead Wednesday bowlers

In Wednesday afternoon bowling action the Misfits with 10 points have the lead, closely followed by the Swingers, and Goof Balls with 8 points. Next are the Pace Setters and Road Runners with five points and Goodtimers with four points.

George Hamilton leads the men with 177 closely followed by Harry Henderson with 176. Linda Morrison has a wide lead in ladies with 195. Only four bowlers rolled over 200. They were Sue Titus 223; Linda Morrison, 208, 225; Joan Brown 202; Dick Cummings with 204.

HHSS soccer teams tie matches against LCVI

Despite quick play and a determined effort, Haliburton high school's junior and senior soccer teams had to settle for draws last Wednesday as they took on LCVI in Haliburton.

The seniors played strongly against a well-disciplined LCVI club and were leading 1-0 in the late minutes when the visitors' ballhandling skills paid off with a tying marker. Once again the mid-field of Darryl Goodall, Trini Elias, Mark Sorenson and Terry Smith put in a strong showing. Cecil

Smith scored the lone Haliburton goal.

The Junior Redmen exploded for three goals against a strong LCVI defence in the afternoon's second game. The opponents also penetrated effectively, however, to force a 3-3 draw. Darren Warburton scored two for the juniors while Darin Parish added a single marker.

Fenelon Falls teams will visit Haliburton this Thursday. Starting time for the senior game is 2 p.m., with the junior game to follow.

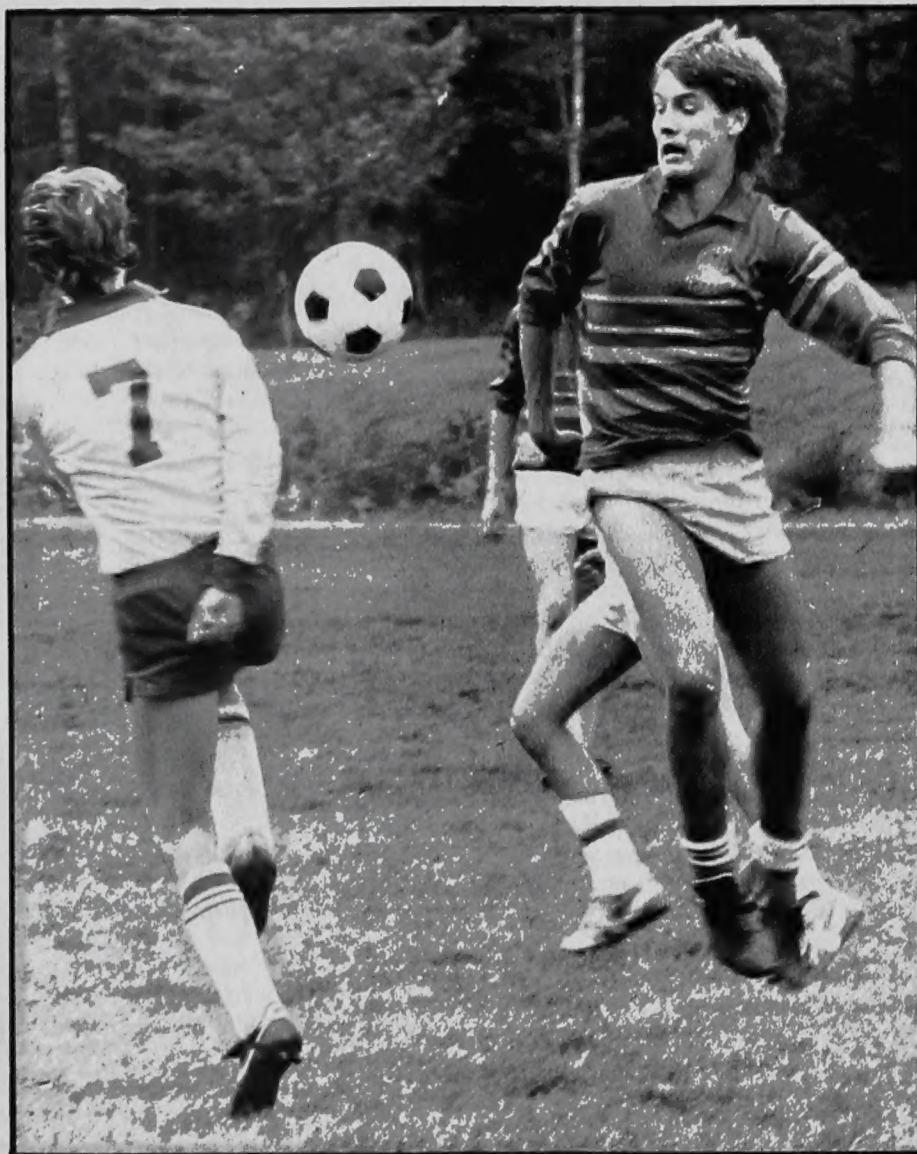
Bowlers strive to gain lead in league play

By John Fountain

To bring us up to date we'll start off with the Wednesday Afternoon Mixed League. We find the Misfits in first place with 10 points, followed by a second place tie with the Swingers and Goof Balls at a respectable eight points. Next we have another tie at five points each with the Pace Setters and the Road Runners, while the Goodtimers are doing just that and have four points. As far as the averages go Linda Morrison is in the lead with a 195, followed closely by George Hamilton with 177, and a third place tie between Harry Henderson and Sue Titus with a 176. The high singles are Linda Morrison with a 225 and Harry Henderson with a 220, whereas the high triples are Linda Morrison with a 585 and Vern Boles with a 559.

In the Men's Commercial League, Modern Electric has 32 points followed

continued page 9



An LCVI player keeps his eye on the ball

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Oct. 5, 1987

Novice.....5:00 to 6:30
Atom.....6:30 to 8:00

Oct. 6, 1987

Pee Wee.....5:00 to 6:30
Bantam.....6:30 to 8:00
Midget.....8:00 to 9:30

Oct. 7, 1987

Novice.....5:00 to 6:30
Atom.....6:30 to 8:00

Oct. 8, 1987

Pee Wee.....5:00 to 6:30
Bantam.....6:30 to 8:00
Midget.....8:00 to 9:30

* Practice times for all teams will be posted at the Dysart Arena on Wednesday night, Oct. 7, 1987.

* Novice try-outs to decide on whether there will be two teams.



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THIS WEEK



Visitors from Minden, Germany, were welcomed at a civic reception in Minden last Thursday. From left are county warden Murray Fearrey, Werner Klankworth, Friederick Schutte, Minden deputy reeve Bern Berry and Gino Ziorgen, who acted as interpreter. The friendship between the two Mindens has grown steadily.

Minden welcomes guests from namesake in Germany

The village of Minden got a chance to offer some of its traditional smalltown hospitality to a group of German tourists last Thursday night, and despite the minor inconvenience of not speaking each other's native languages, the people of Minden, Germany and those of Minden, Ontario discovered they had plenty of common ground.

An invited group of local residents was present at the Minden community centre to greet 46 residents of Minden, Germany who were on a 10 day visit to Ontario. Over wine and cheese, the visitors and local residents extended hands of friendship, and in a brief formal welcome, officials from both groups also exchanged gifts and best wishes.

The German visitors were all associated with the Volksbank in the Westphalia region of West Germany, and the trip to Ontario is becoming an annual event.

'No Minden is so beautiful'

Freidrich Schutte, a journalist who acted as spokesman for the group, said the purpose of the Minden portion of the trip was to learn more about how the people of a small community in Ontario live.

There are 14 Mindens in the world, Schutte said in acknowledging the hospitality the visitors were shown, but "no Minden is so beautiful like this, of that we are sure."

Schutte said it was his hope that visits like the one that brought the German tourists to this area will "start more connections between the people of the world" and particularly between the citizens of Minden, Ontario and Minden, Germany.

Schutte brought greetings from the Bergermeister (mayor) of Minden, and presented county warden Murray Fearrey with a pennant on the Bergermeister's behalf.

Minden deputy reeve Bern Berry, who acted as host for the evening, reciprocated by presenting Schutte with a municipal flag.

Gino Ziorgen of Minden acted as interpreter for

the brief formal ceremonies, relaying the local representatives' remarks to those members of the tour who could not keep pace with the English.

Among the many prominent local citizens who were on hand for the evening were two former reeves of Minden, Reg Booth and Lyle McKnight.

The German visitors spent two days at Sandy Lane Resort north of Minden before resuming their tour of Ontario.



Friederick Schutte of Minden, Germany, brings greetings from the Bergermeister of his city to county warden Murray Fearrey.

Teachers welcome move on preparation

from page 1

so the expectation is that the preparation time would be very similar and certainly necessary."

In a survey completed last year which looked into how much spare time the teachers had in their day, Lewis said, 70 per cent of the teachers already did have 200 minutes a week, or 40 minutes a day, built into their schedules, but most of these teachers taught the senior elementary grades.

In the primary grades, teachers spend their whole day with the students, and during lunch, often have to be on yard or lunch-room duty. Now that Bill 82 says that children with special needs must be given individual attention within the classroom, more time has to be spent working out individual programs for children. So far, that time has not been allotted into their schedules and it has to be done after class.

"These demands are much greater than when you went to school or I went to school," she says.

Her counterpart on the mens' federation, Eric Thompson, agrees. The Ministry of Education is coming up with programs the teachers "will offer", not might like to offer. There is no choice but also, very little time to accommodate these programs, of which, Bill 82 is a good example.

As well, there are teachers' aids in the system who will work with individual students, but unless a teacher has time to sit down and talk to them, their recommendations will be for naught.

Many parents aren't surprised to receive a phone call if their child isn't doing very well, but Thompson says "it's nice to phone them when the child is doing a wonderful job in an area they've been having problems in."

His federation, the Ontario Public School Federation, was willing to give the board's policy a try for the next year because "given their previous track record, they usually keep their word."

"It is a step in the right direction for the board to have done this," says Ruth Gorrie, the principal of Victoria Street School. In this past few weeks, her staff has faced the extra burden of an enlarged enroll-

ment with not a significant enlargement of staff to accompany it. Many teachers are doubling up on their responsibilities and time outside of the classroom is at even more of a premium.

"We're adding to the teacher's duties but we're not giving them more time," she says. Teachers have little time for themselves during the day as young children need constant supervision. In the spring, teachers will be given a bit of a break when the students receive half an hour music instruction a week, and half an hour religious instruction a week, but that will be it—a far cry from 40 minutes a day.

Gorrie recognizes that in order to provide more preparation time, more staff might need to be hired. Every school in the county is different and will have to be looked at individually.

Local fire losses topped \$2.6 million last year

from page 2

four fires, one of which resulted in a fatality. Damage in the blazes totalled \$152,500.

Anson Hindon and Minden had the same number of fires as Dysart et al—14—but the majority of them were of a comparatively minor nature, and the damage total was \$120,600.

Lutterworth Township had five fires last year, with total damage estimated at \$41,000.

There were four fires in Glamorgan Township with damage of \$28,600.

Snowdon Township had just two fires with total damage of \$8,500.

MNR issues moose warning

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is again warning hunters not to eat the kidneys and liver from moose, or the kidneys from deer because of high cadmium levels.

Cadmium is a heavy metal which can be toxic at high levels of exposure. It occurs naturally at low levels in the ecosystem but may reach higher levels in some areas. Cadmium accumulates in the kidneys and liver of some longer-living species such as moose and white-tailed deer. Experiments have shown that very high concentrations of cadmium can cause kidney and liver damage in mammals.

"Cadmium levels in moose and deer are lowest in southwestern Ontario and highest in central Ontario," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said. "The reason for these regional differences is not yet known, but we're conducting further studies to find out why, and how cadmium gets into the ecosystem."

The World Health Organization has set a limit of 0.5 milligrams per week for human consumption of cadmium. Extensive testing in Ontario has established the 300 grams (11 ounces) of liver from deer fawns may be consumed per week, according to WHO guidelines. The ministry recommends that liver from older deer should not be eaten, but that other moose and deer meat are safe for consumption.

Ministry researchers first discovered high cadmium levels in moose kidneys in 1984. Since then, with the co-operation of Ontario hunters, more than 700 moose and 950 white-tailed deer have been tested across the province. One trend that's been noted is that cadmium levels are generally higher in moose than in deer.

The ministry is involved in various co-operative studies with other government agencies and universities to determine the pathways of cadmium in the ecosystem.

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Tenders are invited to provide for siding and window replacement to the Norland Community Hall.

Sealed tenders will be received until 4:30 p.m. on **Thursday, October 15, 1987.**

Tender documents may be obtained from the Township of Laxton, Box 70, Norland, Ontario, (705) 454-3418, with a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

This project is supported by the Capital Conservation Program and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —
in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey portions of road allowances as further described herein in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in front of Lot 11 and part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3668. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 20th day of August, 1987,

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —
in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 10 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3827. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 20th day of August, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

New ministry a challenge

from page 1

Because he had learned of his new position the night before, and had not yet had the time to go to his office, Eakins had no clear idea of what his new job will entail. However, as the title suggests, he will be responsible for much of the legislation concerning municipal rules and objectives.

When asked whether he will have greater ability to address the financial problems facing the extension of the sewer line to Lake Kashagawigamog, (see story in this issue), Eakins replied that Haliburton County will be treated like everyone else but that it would be his job to see what he could do to promote everyone's interests.

"They'll get what their entitled to," he says, and "we'll be looking into this for them."

While "it's the premier's prerogative" who will form the cabinet, Eakins believes his background as mayor of Lindsay and member of many municipal associations helped win the premier's confidence in his ability to head such a portfolio.

By talking with the various municipal officials, Eakins says he will get a better idea of any local concerns and ideas for improvement. However, in his new role, he will also have to be a representative of the larger municipalities and cities in the province.

"I feel I can handle it," he says of this new dimension to his role. When he was minister of tourism, he had to deal with people from urban and rural areas. This ministry encompassed the whole province he said, and in his new ministry he will

do much the same thing.

Even though the dollar figures suggest a much bigger responsibility, Eakins points out that the two ministries are very different and the funding programs vary widely. Municipal affairs funding includes such things as rebates and assistance funding.

When he was sworn in yesterday, Eakins says the chamber was packed with people and there were even more waiting outside. It was "very moving" he says, and while he would have been proud to be just a representative of his riding, being sworn in as a cabinet member made him feel "extra proud."

Eakins replaces Bernard Grandmaitre of Ottawa in his new portfolio and Hugh O'Neil of Quinte will be taking over responsibility of tourism and recreation.

Locals can play favourite sport for a lifetime

Five local people can look forward to a lifetime of free sports activities, after their names were drawn last Thursday night in a raffle to aid the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The five, along with about 130 other people, paid \$100 each for a chance at one of five prizes donated by local businesses and athletic groups. The draw is expected to net close to \$13,000 for the expansion fund.

Lifetime golf privileges at any course in Haliburton County was a much-coveted prize, and the lucky

winner was Jerry McKelvey. Equally valuable was the prize of lifetime skiing at Sir Sams. Eric Edwards of Haliburton was the winner of this one.

The prize of lifetime membership in the Haliburton Curling Club was won by Rick Elstone of Haliburton. Jim O'Connor, also of Haliburton, won a lifetime of squash at the Haliburton facility. Connie Robinson of Haliburton can ride the SkySlider as much as she pleases for the rest of her life, having won the prize donated by Slide owner Steve Bowskill.

Vankoughnet teams are tied

from page 6

extremely closely by Harding Metals at 31 points. Carnarvon Lanes has 21 points, Payne Real Estate 16 points, and a two way tie for last with 13 points to both West Guilford and Ingoldsby. Dan Harding is in the lead with a 228 average, followed closely by Ron Robinson Junior at 226, and Bill King at 225. In contrast, however, John Pentney took high single and triple with a 301 and 724 respectively, followed by "Mad Dan" with 269

single and 729 triple.

Alas because of a bowler shortage on the Thursday Night Vankoughnet there are only five teams this year, but they do make up for it with their imaginative names. We have a three way tie for first place between Westside Warriors, Dave's and John's all at seven points; while at the other end of the scale Bruce's and Fred's are tied at 0. It seems that Joan Pritchard is going all out with the high average, single and triple of 191, 236 and

575 respectively. What Joan is doing for the ladies it seems Brian Moore is doing for the men with high average, single and triple of 237, 282 and 711 respectively.

Notice to all League Secretaries: Please leave all new to be published in the paper in the big blue binder on the counter at the Bowling Alley. Until next time—See you at the Lanes.

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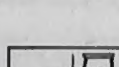
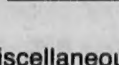
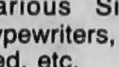
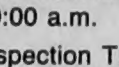
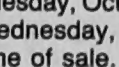
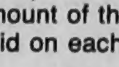
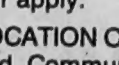
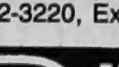
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Inspection Times: Monday, October 5, 1987 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6, 1987 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7, 1987 - 9:00 a.m. - until time of sale.

A deposit of \$200.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of the sale.

Terms and conditions as posted at place of sale will apply.

LOCATION OF SALE: Ministry of Transportation and Communications Yard, 64 Monck Road (Hwy. 28 S.), Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone: (613) 332-3220, Ext. 30.



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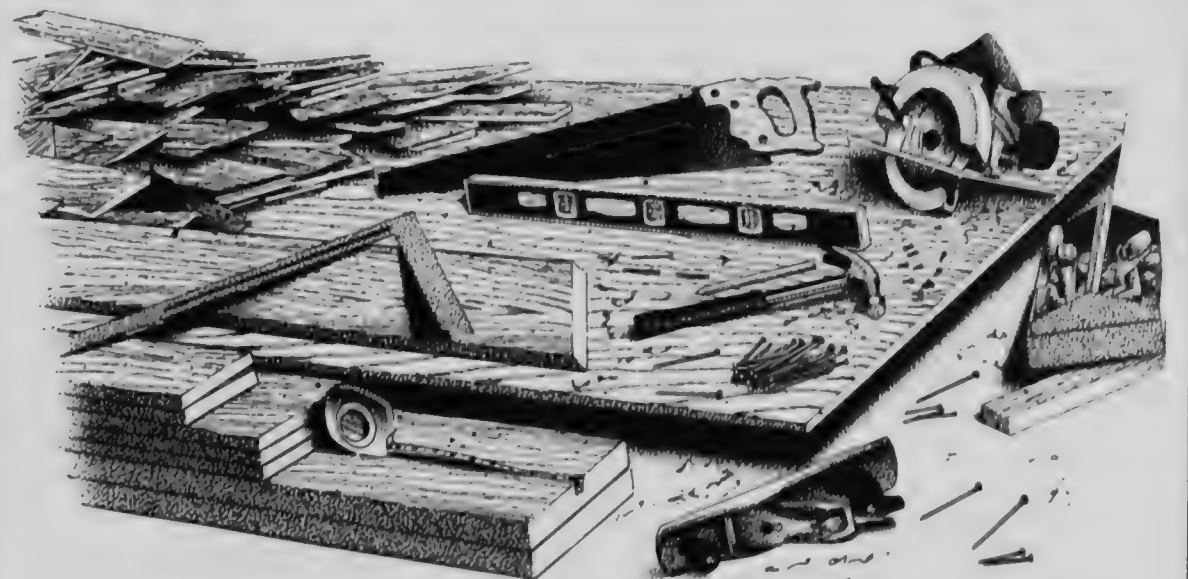
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PEOPLE

Where there's a need, there's Bill Gliddon A man of many talents

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

A BELIEVER in ecumenical co-operation, Bill Gliddon is a man who practices what he preaches.

For the past 1,300 Sundays, he has faithfully taken his place behind the organ of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton and provided the music and inspiration for the singing worshippers. Perhaps this is fitting for a man who spent his years studying music at the University of Toronto while living in the residence for future Anglican priests.

But how does it fit in with the Bill Gliddon who was baptized in the United Church, went to Sunday School at the Baptist church only to become the United Church Sunday School superintendent? Or the young Bill Gliddon who was a member of the Pentecostal Youth Group? Or the university student who spent every Sunday visiting a new and different church, from the Russian Orthodox church where he stood through the service candle in hand, to the Gospel Church where he was the only white person in the congregation? Or the accomplished musician who might play piano at the Salvation Army church one week and organ at the Catholic Church the next?

"To me being a Christian is the main thing and I'm sure heaven isn't divided into compartments," says Mr. Gliddon, who has used his interest in faith to explore just what that means to people of different religious backgrounds. It's important to him that churches work in co-operation with each other, not as if their message is the only one which should be heard.

"We have come a long way in Haliburton," he says. "I really love the fact that the churches are getting together now and they can be friendly."

A love of music

Joining the churches together is the bond of music. Throughout his lifetime, Mr. Gliddon has fostered a love of music, and because of his talents, he is able to share it with others, no matter what their religious affiliation. To him, and to the people who listen to his music, it can add new meaning to the way they demonstrate their faith.

"In a way, music is more than the spoken word. It adds a new dimension to it. But when you combine great spiritual words with great spiritual music, you've really got a powerful tool."

In Haliburton, Mr. Gliddon's music is most often heard in the Anglican Church, where he has been the organist for the past 25 years. The church needed his help, and whenever Mr. Gliddon is told "we need you", any resolve quickly dissolves. "The need, always the need" is something which has affected many decisions in his life.

He was born to Gladys and Oswald Gliddon in their home on Cedar Avenue, where he still lives today—"no world traveller me." His great-grandfather and grandfather were among Harburn Township's first settlers, but by the time Bill was born, the family had settled in the village. His parents always tried to make sure they gave their son, an only child, whatever he might need.

It was his grandmother who first recognized her grandson's musical bent. "When I was very little, she just knew I had the ability to play music," he recalls. She convinced his parents that their household needed an organ.

Young Bill's legs were barely long enough to

reach the pedals he had to pump to get any music from the keys. Like any other young boy, while he did enjoy music, he did not like foregoing the neighbourhood baseball game so he could practise his scales over and over again. But his mother knew that commitment was needed in order to achieve any degree of skill. "It's so boring to sit there for hours but it pays off in the long run."

When he was in elementary school, young Bill took his first lessons from the late Mrs. Mel McKnight. "She was a small town music teacher" whose basic knowledge of the piano allowed her to introduce students to the piano, but not take them much further.

"You've graduated from me now," she told her pupil one day, and sent him to study with a young music teacher, whose married name today is Marilyn Stouffer. She came to Haliburton two days a week.

"She was delightful," remembers Mr. Gliddon. "She really inspired me. I would think that one year with Marilyn Stouffer was a fantastic year."

As well as demonstrating talents in both method and interpretation of piano playing, Mr. Gliddon says that what was more important was her "characteristic of extreme patience." Shuddering to think what he must have put her through in those early years, his appreciation for the skills she taught him has grown, not faded, with the years.

Influences

Then there was the itinerant vocal instructor, Ralph Hussey, who had the monumental task of visiting all the small schools in the area to teach voice. "He was a man who really instilled a love of music in me."

Because of what he was putting his teachers through, Mr. Gliddon vowed he would never become a music teacher. In the order of importance of career options, it was "the bottom of the list."

At the same time, he was aware of what made good music teachers. What students pick up so easily is a true love of music; a sense of whether or not there is indeed joy and happiness in music.

"It has to come from within; it has to radiate to the children," he says. In his own role as a teacher, he's noticed that "children respond not only to what I'm saying but how I'm saying it."

However, his best music teacher was someone who never taught him to play a note—his mother.

"She couldn't read music but she knew when I was playing well," he says. How she knows, he'll never know, but her support and encouragement when he had done well was to guide him all his life.

The great masters

It was during his highschool years that young Bill decided that if music was such an important part of his life now, he would develop it and make it stronger in the years to come.

"It really became my first love," he says, and although he cannot remember how, he was introduced to classical music, making his conviction even stronger. In an area where country music was most commonly heard, he had found the music that to him "had the heart and soul in it." Bill Gliddon was going to be a composer.

Whenever he listens to Bach, Bach is his favourite composer. Whenever he listens to Handel, Handel is his favourite composer. Not surprisingly, whenever he listens to Beethoven, Beethoven is his



'In a way, music is more than the spoken word. It adds a new dimension to it. When you combine great spiritual words with great spiritual music, you've got a powerful tool,' says Bill Gliddon, teacher, composer and organist at St. George's for 25 years

favourite composer. Over the years, he has built up quite an extensive record collection of all his "favourites."

As one can imagine, not many of his highschool peers were spending their spare cash on classical records. (Not many people in Haliburton in general were buying these records for that matter.) Furthermore, when it came time to choosing his university major, he was the only one in his time to be accepted at the conservatory of the University of Toronto.

"We didn't know of any future in it," he says of his family's reaction to the decision, but if music was what he did well, then he was going to study to do it even better.

"My parents really sacrificed to get me through university," he remembers of the years, starting in 1959, when student loans and bursaries were unheard of. His father's salary as a truck driver never went far, and "even though I'm sure they had grave doubts," his parents did what they could to put their son through university.

Mr. Gliddon laughs when he says that Toronto was "one of the few places I did not have relatives", remembering those early years when "I sort of struck off blind" to the big city.

Also in Toronto that year were Merrill Bailey and Mervin Everall, two local young men who were studying to be Anglican priests at Wycliffe College. By talking to them and the Haliburton Anglican priest at the time, David Maguire, he was able to get a room in the college's residence. Because of the honourable company he was keeping, "I led a rather sheltered university life."

In those years, the building at the corner of University Avenue and College Street was the conservatory, although Mr. Gliddon's class was the last to graduate from there. (It is now used by the botany department)

Yet wherever he was studying, what the teachers

were introducing to him was magic. "It was a new world. They opened musical doors that I never knew were there."

Melody and harmony

There was beauty in the music and once he learned to go beyond the surface, new depth was added to its wonder. The more Mr. Gliddon discovered about the classical composers, the more he wanted to know about their music.

However, at the time, such an interest in the classics was considered passe. Melody went out of date with the 19th Century he was told, and modern composers got away from the major and minor key. Mr. Gliddon disagreed.

"To me, musical composition has to have three ingredients: the composer, the performer and the audience," he says. "The composer has to feel the point he's making is valid," the performer has to understand and translate that point, and his interpretation "has to strike a responsive chord in the listener."

Banging his fingers on the keyboard of the church organ, Mr. Gliddon mocks the "music" new composers are coming up with—disjointed, unpleasant to the ear, and definitely unmelodious.

"With a lot of these composers, I wish they'd call their pieces 'experiments in sound,'" he says. "But do not call it Symphony No. 4."

Nonetheless, for those years at university, Mr. Gliddon bent a little and adopted some of the new techniques his teachers were prescribing. Deep down, however, nothing had changed, and he quickly reverted to his more traditional roots.

Mr. Gliddon was amazed and awed by the wealth of music he had been introduced to by the time he was ready to graduate. There was so much greatness

continued page 13

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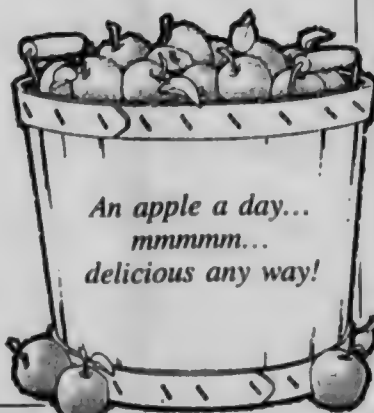
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Children need to have musical doors opened

from page 12
in music, and he had been one of the lucky ones who had the opportunity to appreciate it.

A place to serve

It would have been very easy for Mr. Gliddon to find a job in Toronto. "I could have stayed in the city and done financially so much better there."

But then again, everyone in his class could have stayed in the city, a place that was brimming with talented musicians. Feeling a great indebtedness towards his parents and the opportunity he had been given to have all those musical doors opened to him, Mr. Gliddon wondered who would be in Haliburton to open the doors for the young people there.

"I've enjoyed such an experience, I'd like to share that with young people who may not be able to," he thought at the time. His theory of success was that "if I can instill a sense of appreciation in music" in his students, he was doing them a great service. "It just enriches your life so much."

His parents offered him their full support again and built him a small conservatory off to the side of the house. It was here he began teaching the children of Haliburton how to appreciate, and play, the piano.

He was at it one full year when Mr. Hussey, the teacher who had taught him voice, had a heart attack two weeks before school was to start. When this happened, Anna English paid Mr. Gliddon a call.

"We need you in two weeks to teach all the boys and girls from Grades 1 to 8 in Haliburton, West Guilford and Eagle Lake," she told him. He replied that with a comfortable schedule of private lessons, he now had time to compose his own music and that's what he was going to do.

"It would mean all those children would not have any exposure to music," Mrs. English sighed, knowing exactly what to say to pull at Mr. Gliddon's soft spot. Of course, when there's a need, Mr. Gliddon simply can't say no.

That "nerve-wracking fall", Mr. Gliddon began on the career he had once vowed never to even consider, and one he still pursues today.

For a man who had been immersed in the world of famous composers and their music, and then had to enter the world of off-key notes and simple verse, it is easy to understand why "I had to turn off my university training and put it on hold." He couldn't be thinking of those great composers when he stood in front of those Grade 1 pupils teaching them the music to Robin in the Rain.

That isn't to say he didn't learn to enjoy himself. "I enjoyed the challenge, I really did." Faced with

a classroom of children who didn't know the difference between a C in the alphabet and a C in the scale, the task ahead of him "almost seemed impossible."

"You hear so many wrong notes you wonder 'Are there any right ones,'" he says. However, "the children seemed to be enjoying it" and he soon came to the conclusion "if they don't seem to be enjoying it then it's me who's doing something wrong."

Composing

As his salvation, Mr. Gliddon has his weekends free for composing the music he enjoyed listening to. Those weekends were spent wisely and now he has a great number of score sheets which read "composed by Bill Gliddon" on the front cover.

"I feel sometimes like a voice in the wilderness here, preaching the word of good music," he says. Trying to encourage people to appreciate the classics when they're more interested in country, can be difficult. It's not that he dismisses all other types of music, for he dislikes "musical snobs", but he does realize that his favourite music can be more difficult, and therefore, less inviting.

In music the most important thing is that it's written well, and to prove his point, he plays two of his own compositions. One is a lilting piece called Moonlight on Kashagawigamog, when you can hear the water slapping up against the sides of the boat. The other is Saturday Night Hoe Down, a fun and humorous "country" piece in which you can laugh with—not at—the people gathered for their neighbourhood get-together. Both demonstrate that no matter what the style, in execution they can be equally enjoyable.

Shortly after moving back to Haliburton, Mr. Gliddon found himself responding to yet another need in the community. This time it was Harley Fader and Johnny Johnston who came calling.

The two men had a problem they needed to solve. The long-time organist at St. George's, Dorothy Clarke, had retired after playing for more than 40 years. The wife of priest John Taylor, Betty, had filled the gap but now they were moving on to a new congregation. (He was later mysteriously murdered while living in British Columbia.) The United Church, to which Mr. Gliddon belonged, had four people who could play the organ should need be; the Anglican church had no one. Would Mr. Gliddon consider becoming St. George's organist?

Because it would mean being less involved with his own church, Mr. Gliddon discussed the Anglicans' request with his mother.

"If there's a need there and if you're going to be happy, you've got my blessing," his mother told

him. As usual, Mr. Gliddon could not ignore a true need.

The first few Sundays were a disaster. He didn't know what to play or when to play it. He didn't know when he should be filling in the gaps and when he should be silent. He was still running over to the United Church to teach Sunday School but this soon proved too exhausting and he had to give up frequent participation.

Until he got to know the ways of the church better, Mr. Gliddon didn't get involved in the services. But without a church of his own to go to on Sundays, "I felt I really needed some spiritual roots." He was confirmed in the Anglican Church but kept his membership in the United Church—dual citizenship if you like.

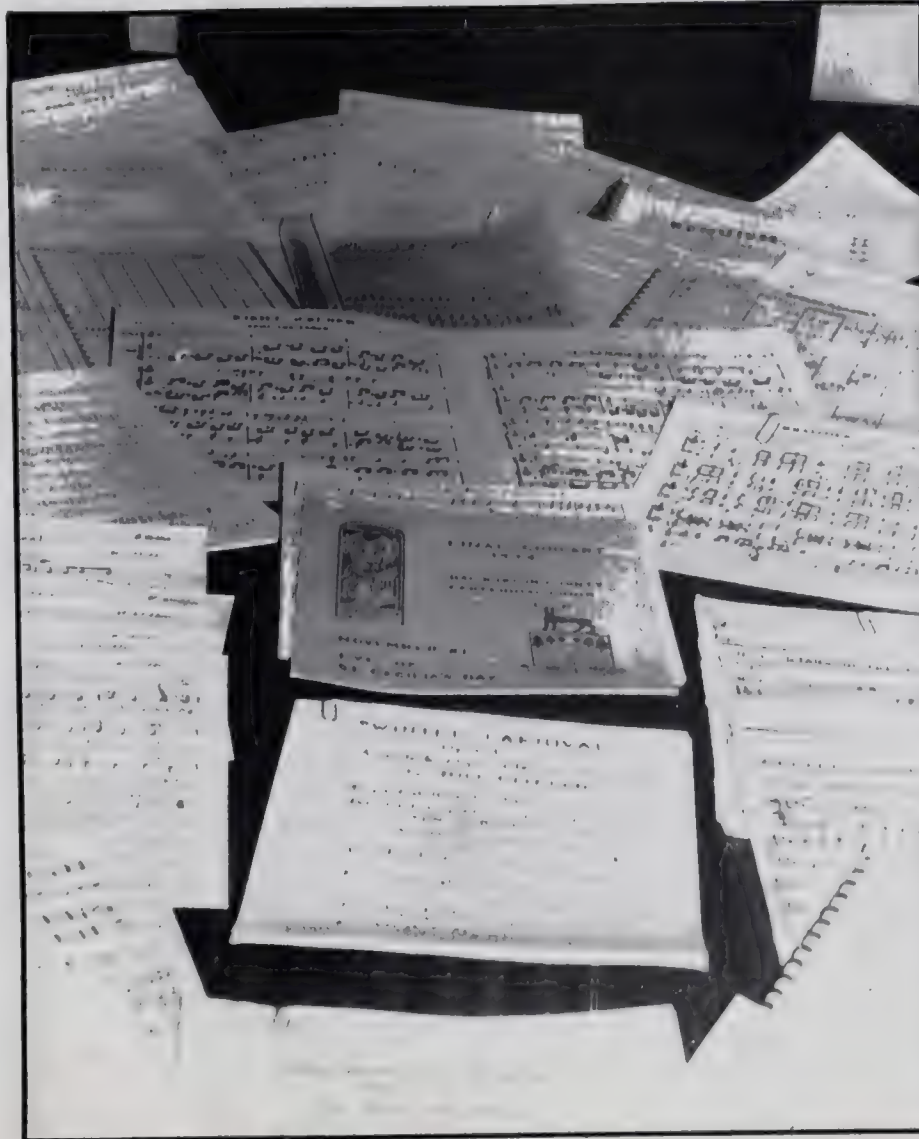
As a member of the church taking part in the service, Mr. Gliddon became more involved with the music he was playing. "At first I was there playing the organ because I had to but that really changed."

"I really feel everything I play in the church is a musical offering, not a performance."

Now what the choir sings is also part of his offering. Choir director for as long as he's been organist, Mr. Gliddon oversees their work, especially when they're singing one of his pieces.

The highlight of his 25 years at St. George's was the four nights he and his choir performed his Requiem for Terry Fox. What had started out as a tribute to the man running across Canada became a final farewell when he died. That April of 1983,

continued page 14



A little-known talent of Bill Gliddon's is his skill as a composer. Over the years he has written a multitude of songs and hymns, with themes as diverse as 'Saturday Night Hoe Down' to Requiem for Terry Fox. His 'Psalms for Celebration' will be performed Sunday at St. George's

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PEOPLE

An invitation and thank you extended to community

By GAVIN ELDER

I WOULD LIKE to extend a hearty thanks to all the people of Haliburton and Eagle Lake for their warmth and hospitality in the last 2-1/2 months. This support made the first phase of the Pakistan/Ontario exchange extremely enjoyable. On behalf of all 16 members of our group—thank you! Without the help of volunteers and our billeting families, we could not have taken part in the local activities. Not only have we, the participants, learned a great deal from the people of Haliburton, but you've learned about us too!

Once again, I'd like to thank our billeting families for driving us everywhere, (even on short notice) and taking us into their homes as instant family members. We all appreciate the frequent use of the Anglican and United Churches as our meeting places. In addition, we enjoyed various interesting lectures that were delivered by local experts on our Educational Activity Days.

I must say that during our stay, the inevitable has occurred! Haliburton has become a home-away-from-home for us all, and we will certainly miss it. As a group, we have taken part in a variety of activities: The Historical Walking Tour, the Rock Garden, the Parade, (in which we had a float), Mid-night Madness, a boat ride around Lake Kashagawigamog, the Museum and PineStone Corn Roasts.

Canada World Youth has been a great learning experience so far with Haliburton as our classroom.

I myself am from Toronto and didn't expect to learn much from a community so close to home. (I was wrong). One of the most valuable lessons to be learned from a small community like Haliburton is that people are closer and more aware of social "goings on". It is a warmer place to be because people show more interest in groups such as CWY. That is why this program would not work so smoothly in a city. The beautiful scenery, with trees, lakes, wildlife and sunsets has further enhanced our experiences here.

My name is Gavin Elder, and as I have already mentioned, I'm from near Toronto. My Pakistani counterpart is Rashid Zardari. We have been living at Carl and Marie Wallace's home in Eagle Lake. They are beautiful people, with a lovely home.

Rashid and I have felt very comfortable being a part of Carl and Marie's life from the beginning of our stay here. Our work project has been at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. This has been especially interesting for me because I wish to study Archeology at Trent University next year. I would like to thank Mr. Carver, Tom, Steve and all the other people we've worked with over the summer. We have had a variety of "chores" at the Museum such as: Carpentry, tour guides, Bluegrass officials, and woodsmen, to name a few. This work has broadened my horizons considerably because in the past, aside from being a perennial student, and having part-time jobs, I haven't had much other experience.

We are leaving Haliburton in a few weeks to advance to the second phase of our program in Pakistan. The Canadian half of the group, however,



CWY participant Gavin Elder

will be returning for five days at the end of the program in January. This is simply to let our families and all others we've been involved with, know of our experiences overseas. You may come and see us for the last time, (as a group) on October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School. We will be presenting our Culture Show.

This is a song I've written that will be performed at our Culture Show on the 5th.

We are so different, yet the same
Over land and seas we came
To learn about each other
And the beautiful world we live in.

Sometimes its hard but that's okay
You must smooth it everyday
You'll be rewarded soon enough
Because the good outweighs the bad.

When we're together it's so good
All that we do is understood.
The spice of life's inside us
And the power of love within us.

Now our friendship is so strong
Forever is not so long
We have grown so well believe me
We are so different yet the same.

Thanks, and see you in January!



Requiem the highlight

from page 13

in front of an audience so large the performances had to run for four nights to accommodate everyone, they found themselves caught up in the memory of Canada's modern day hero.

"It was a great outlet for us," Mr. Gliddon remembers. "What inspired every Canadian about him? He was so utterly selfless and courageous."

There have been other pieces of Mr. Gliddon's which have been performed in the church, but none have been so moving.

Perhaps running a close second will be this Sunday night's performance of his Psalms of Celebration. St. George's will have its official opening of the expansion on this night, and the music for it has been written by Mr. Gliddon. (It was performed last Psalm Sunday as a trial run and very well received.)

Last Easter was also a special time for Mr. Gliddon. It marked his 25th anniversary at the church, and as a shy man, he breathed a sigh of relief when it passed without notice.

Then a few weeks ago, Reverend John Phillips said "wouldn't it be nice to have an Evensong Service one night?" Mr. Gliddon agreed, since some of his favourite music was written for night services and he welcomed the opportunity to play them. September 20 was the chosen night.

Halfway through the service, Mr. Gliddon received the surprise of his life. Rev. Phillips turned the discussion over to Mr. Gliddon's unfailing commitment to the church and how much he had done for it in the past 25 years. After the service, he announced, there would be a reception to honour Mr. Gliddon.

"This has got to be the best kept secret in the town," Mr. Gliddon says a week later. Invitations had been offered at all the local churches and in St. George's bulletin, on a separate page, notice was given of the special service. Mr. Gliddon's bulletin was missing that page. The surprise he felt that Sunday was real, because he thought he knew everything that went on in that church. While he doesn't like being the focus of attention, Mr. Gliddon adds "but you know I was pleased even though I was embarrassed."

Another honour was bestowed upon him that night. Upstairs in the new addition is the room where the choir practices and stores its robes. Though Mr. Gliddon refers to it as Thompson Hall, (the Thompsons were the ones who painted it), Rev. Phillips said it was going to be named Gliddon Room.

In the upcoming years, a lot of music will be heard emanating from that room. Some of it will be recognizable to Anglicans the world over; some of it will have its own "Haliburton flavour."

Whatever the music, one will be sure that the man sitting at the organ, playing the music, will be doing so with his whole heart and soul. It's not Anglican music to him. It's simply something beautiful to listen to.

Trip to Canada was 'chance of a lifetime'

By SABA MASOOD

FOR the past ten weeks I have had the opportunity of working as a volunteer with Senior Citizens at 'Home Support Services' in Haliburton. I have assisted and tried to help the seniors in different capacities, different places and in different ways. It has been a chance in a lifetime for me to learn so much about a culture which is so different from mine. I am truly grateful to God that He provided me with this chance to visit Canada and see things I could only dream of.

I would like to thank all my friends who by their warm behaviour and kind attitude have strengthened my belief in humanity. Our world needs people like them who by their open minds and loving hearts make life worthwhile. In this regard I would especially like to mention Alice Martin, Bill and Win Wilson, Darlene McElwain, Lorraine and Mr. Hardings, Dorthea Dela Harpe, Georgina Deeke and Gloria. The memories of the time I spent with them will always live in my heart even though I might be 17,000 miles away.

Sometimes just an encouraging smile
To one who is defeated.
Can mean so much
But costs so little.

Sometimes just a little help,
To one who is in trouble.
Can help him so much
But costs so little.

Sometimes a word of appreciation
To a hard working soul.
Can brighten up his day
But costs so little.

Sometimes just listening to someone
Who has no one to talk to
Can make one feel worthwhile
But costs so little.

All these gentle acts of kindness
Combined with a little love
Can cost so little
But mean so much!



Municipality
of
Dysart et al

PLEASE BE ADVISED

that the
October, 1987 and
November, 1987
council meetings have
been rescheduled for

Tuesday, October 13, 1987
and
Monday, November 16, 1987
respectively.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C., Clerk-Administrator

Something to interest everyone

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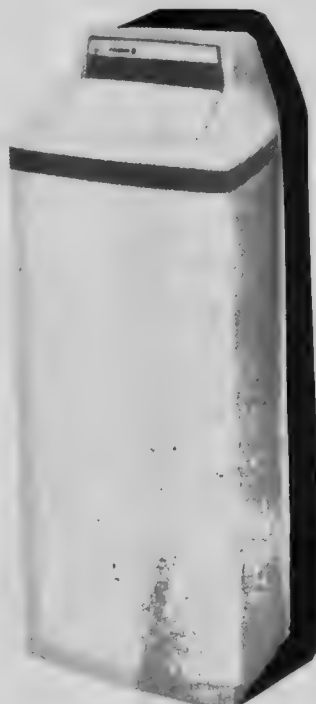


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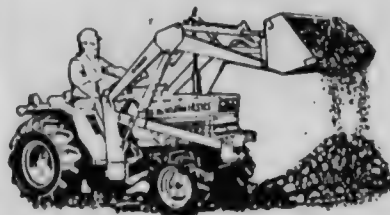
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Postal code needed for recognition of local donations

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

A good turn-out of bridge players enjoyed themselves last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. The tallies showed Dave Snider of Wilberforce in first place, followed by Jim Ross, also of Wilberforce. Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake was in third place. The consolation prize was awarded to Vy Aikman of Haliburton. The group welcomed a visitor, Elaine Wright, of Wilberforce.

Margaret MacDuff of Toronto spent a few days last week with her parents, Walter and Marjorie Madill. Friends of Tommy Dovell will be pleased to know that he is progressing favourably following a heart attack. He was able to return to his home on Monday after spending a week in Haliburton Hospital. Sixty three years ago he and Vivian attended Lindsay Fair as part of their wedding trip. They have not missed attendance there for the next 61 years—missing last year when Vivian was ill and this year when Tommy was hospitalized. This must be a record!

Following the tragic accident which resulted in the death of Isabel Haron, the funeral service was held in the Pentecostal Church last Wednesday afternoon. Pastor Switzer brought a message of comfort to the sorrowing family.

Surviving are her mother, two daughters, three sons and 10 grandchildren.

Quiet and unassuming, always with a ready smile, she will be missed in our community. She was 56 years of age.

Pall bearers were: Bob Piper, Dave Ball, Arnold Wright, Roy Goforth, Trent Kennedy and Troy Kennedy. Interment took place in Glamorgan Cemetery.

Shirley and Darlene Madill and Diane Johnson were hostesses for a bridal shower honouring Susan Haywood last Thursday evening in the Gooderham Community Centre. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride-to-be for which she expressed her appreciation. After lunch, Susan cut a beautifully decorated cake which she served to her guests.

I was delighted with a visit from Mary (Pollard) Clark, her sister, Ruth McGill and husband, "Mac" McGill, last Sunday. Mary and Ruth attended the Gooderham school over sixty years ago when I came as teacher. "Mac" was my successor. Several here will remember him as their teacher.

This summer has been a busy time for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund Finance Committee. Dallyn Pickens, a member of this committee, has spent many hours and much effort canvassing in Glamorgan Township for this worthy cause. We thank him for a job well done. Also deserving thanks are the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters with their chief, "Buck" Hillis, who sponsored the raffle for recreational property on White Lake, the proceeds going to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

But time is running out and we are in the last stages of this project. The objec-

tive of Glamorgan Township was \$12,156., the cost of equipping a double room in the continuing care unit. To date, approximately \$9,000 has been raised. That leaves a little more than \$3,000 to attain our goal.

If you have not already contributed, now is the time to help put us over the top.

In order to credit your donation to Glamorgan Township, it is suggested that you affix the postal code, KOM 1R0, to your cheque. It would be rewarding to see. "The room was equipped by Glamorgan Township" on the name-plate of a room in the continuing care unit of our Haliburton Hospital. If you have a donation, Dallyn Pickens will be glad to pick it up or you can mail it directly, affixing your postal code to the cheque. Let us try to make the final push!

A baby shower for Sarah May Kerr, infant daughter of Marguerite and Ian Kerr of Mount Pleasant was held in the United Church basement a week ago. Carol and Bob Young are the proud grandparents.

The weatherman was kind last Saturday for a children's picnic in the Gooderham Park. This was sponsored by the Pentecostal Church. About 30 children and some parents enjoyed games of skill and balance; contests involving jello eating and bubble gum blowing; entering their dolls in a beauty contest; three-legged races and others. First, second and third place winners received points which, when totalled, determined the winner of the grand prize. This proved to be Kelly Pettit who received five new dollar coins. Refreshments including hot dogs were served.

TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART et al
1986 Financial Highlights
Consolidated Operations

SOURCE OF FINANCING	BUDGET 1986	ACTUAL 1986	ACTUAL 1985
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	\$	\$	\$
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	2,445,289	2,452,400	2,097,194
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	609,743	627,537	499,126
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	81,700	83,773	81,326
USER CHARGES	178,541	223,618	212,501
GRANTS			
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	3,315	19,160
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	1,162,552	1,383,189	1,385,523
OTHER			
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DEVELOPERS	35,000	32,017	83,790
INVESTMENT INCOME	30,000	27,675	39,633
SALE OF LAND	65,000	36,199	38,131
OTHER	73,000	164,952	84,222
	4,680,825	5,034,675	4,540,606
DEDUCT: AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE			
FOR COUNTY	376,370	378,559	341,509
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION	1,774,494	1,782,919	1,655,648
	2,150,864	2,161,478	1,997,157
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	508,595	635,824	481,025
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	94,150	106,633	54,240
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,024,000	931,274	799,123
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	204,900	193,249	144,699
HEALTH SERVICES	10,000	18,929	21,626
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	140,000	133,959	131,914
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	261,700	448,121	307,769
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	22,200	29,141	23,490
	2,265,545	2,497,130	1,963,886
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,000	33,512	47,000
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	5,000	30,681	-
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	210,000	280,696	486,252
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	-	49,276	-
HEALTH	-	-	36,876
RECREATIONAL SERVICES	-	7,232	187,777
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	-	14,070	-
	216,000	415,467	757,905
NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	20,000	13,920	105,776

NOTES

1. THE 1986 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD, DYSART CEMETERY BOARD, HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM BOARD.
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1986 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1986 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIPS' OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIPS IN GREATER DETAIL.

MILL RATES	1986		1985	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	157.270	185.020	99.660	117.250
COUNTY PURPOSES	71.380	83.980	65.430	76.980
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	335.830	395.100	319.500	375.870
	564.480	664.100	484.590	570.100

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1986	1985
	\$	\$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	-	27,636
TAXES RECEIVABLE	605,895	479,735
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE	53,488	37,843
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	836,260	575,036
OTHER CURRENT	33,008	-
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	389,292	291,276
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
TEMPORARY LOANS	1,576,158	915,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	117,184	232,525
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	394,102	408,022
TO BE USED TO OFFSET TAXATION	(49,720)	(68,416)
CAPITAL OPERATIONS NOT YET PERMANENTLY FINANCED	(119,781)	(75,605)

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1986	1985
	\$	\$
TRUST FUNDS	363,739	348,773

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1986	1985	1986	1985
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	377,521	340,594	1,778,968	1,651,888
GRANTS	1,038	915	3,951	3,760
REQUISITIONS PAID	378,548	341,444	1,783,728	1,654,860

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE NOT REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

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Dogs' ears should be checked

PET CORNER

by Helen Robertson

"If thus we treat defenseless animals for sport or gain, How can we hope in this world to attain, the PEACE we say we are so anxious for?" From SONG OF PEACE, by George Bernard Shaw

There are many similarities between a dog and his canine wild counterparts. One of the most obvious differences, though easily overlooked, in the upright ears of the coyote or wolf, as compared to the usual floppy, hanging ears of our domestic chums. Indeed the wolf has the advantage, as he is better able to catch sound, while the openness of his ears allows and regulates the air and moisture balance in the ear canal. Because of human selection for certain characteristics in dog breeds and periodic mutations, our pets sometimes suffer from aggravating ear discomforts. Moisture, sound and bacteria are often trapped under those big beautiful ears!

Dogs who like to wonder through ponds and swamps often pick up plant stickers, or grass seeds, and sometimes bacteria, which can all lead to infection. Troublesome ears cause our frustrated animals to shake their heads, and scratch which can create even further distress such as blood blisters. If trouble is expected, a trip to the vet who will likely prescribe antibiotics or cortisone is necessary. Ear infections do not get better on their own and if untreated, they get much worse. Discharge may become apparent and if the inner ear is infected then deafness can occur. If a plant sticker is caught in your dog's ear, it is unwise to try to get it out yourself as you could puncture the delicate ear drum. Proper instruments used by the vet are needed to remove these intrusions. A small amount of olive oil in the ear canal may soothe the ear, though, until it can be treated.

Tumours of the middle ear are rare. Occasional growths called polyps may develop and spread through a tube to the throat causing breathing difficulties. Surgery is then required.

In by far of the majority of cases identified ear problems are those caused by tiny, eight-legged grey mites. They usually infect cats, who can then transfer them to dogs.

The first sign of infestation is dark brown, waxy deposits in the ear, caused by the irritation of the legs and body spines of the mites who live on the surface. Dry, crusty, material and pus may form, causing pain, and your pet may tilt his head from time to time if the consequent infection reaches the middle ear.

It is important to check your pets ears regularly for signs of redness, discharge, or waxy deposit. Keeping long hairs clipped near the outer ear opening will help. Your vet will examine a swab from the ear under a microscope or may inspect the ear canal with an illuminated magnifier to determine the exact culprit so that specific treatment can begin.

The relief that's in store for your pet and you, will be reflected in his personality and in your cheque book when early treatment is sought!



More room at chalet

The skiing season is three months away, but when the snow flies, the chalet at Sir Sam's will be ready to accommodate twice as many people. Construction of an

100-seat addition that will include a much larger rental shop, is well underway. The deck will also be expanded as work continues.

W.I. hears of Peru

By: Jeanne Sears

The September 16 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Cultural Centre with past president Mrs. A. Kernohan in charge. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 46 cards since the June meeting. Mrs. Lyman Cox gave report of the Victoria East Luncheon Fashion Show and Tea at Fenelon Falls on September 15. Mrs. A. Kernohan reported on the 80th anniversary party of September 12. The Roll Call had all 18 members

placing names of their street or road or village on a map. Mrs. Lyman Cox will go as delegate to the area convention at the Royal York in Toronto November 3 and 4. Mrs. Loyne Cox, convenor, then introduced Elgin Stouffer who gave an enlightening and interesting talk on his stay in Peru. After the talk he answered questions. A cup of tea and snacks brought the meeting to a close. Next meeting will be at the same location October 21 at 2 p.m. with all ladies welcome.

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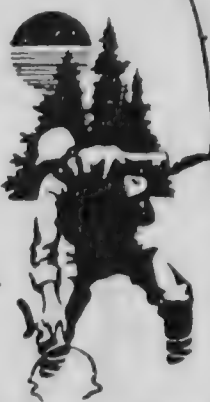
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 30, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Women compare Pakistan with Canada

Views are more liberal here, but they value Islamic principles more

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE IS one thing Saba Masood, Ahmareen Farah and Sumaira Shakil agree on when they discuss their ideas on the role of women in society: "Women's libbers would come and shoot us."

When they say things like "I think men and women can never be equal"; that whether or not they agree, they will accept the authority of their fathers and then husbands; and women should leave all thoughts of a career behind once they marry; one can see there is a large gulf which separates their way of thinking to that of some of their Western contemporaries.

One might reject their views as being narrow because they have been brought up under the influence of Islam, a religion which outlines specific roles for men and women. But Islam holds women in high esteem and even after spending several weeks in Haliburton on the Canada World Youth program, seeing for themselves that women can play a different role, they're still convinced that deep down, the values instilled in them by their society are the ones they would choose to live by.

"I am personally satisfied with the type of life I'm leading in Pakistan," says Saba, a 21-year-old university student. "However educated I become, my priorities of my role as a woman remain very clear. I would always give preference for a happy home rather than a successful career. I don't have to define myself (by my career)."

"The women in Pakistan are much nearer to their natural role," adds Ahmareen, 22. "You cannot suffer your home life at the cost of your career."

"It's a male dominated society," says Sumaira, the youngest at 19, of her country. "I think it should change a little—women still need a little more space, but not equal."

The best thing to do would be to take the best from both Eastern and Western cultures and live your life according to these principles, the three agree. Yet rather than trade their cultural values on the role of women for the more liberal views of the West, it is these values which are an intrinsic, and unalterable, base for their beliefs.

The urban view

However, at the beginning of the interview, they stress that they have been brought up in cities, where the culture is quite different from that in the country. Their parents are all very well educated, and therefore more broadminded, but in the country, the divisions between men and women are far more controlled and stringent. Unfortunately, education is not wide-spread in the rural areas, where 80 per cent of the population live. "Sometimes we feel very sorry for our race because we are given more freedom," they say when comparing their lives to

those of village women.

From early childhood, one of the first things Pakistani children are taught is the way of Islam, their religion which they say has many common bonds with Christianity, including the worship of the same God. (The Islam of Iran, they add, is not typical of that of other countries.) Throughout their lives, religion will be an integral facet of their development and thoughts.

"Our basic values are the same but the way we project them is different," says Ahmareen, who adds that rather than simply mouth Islam's teachings, they follow the roles set out for them.

The authority in the family is the father, and what he says goes. The mother's say is also respected, but she too follows the wishes of her husband. But rather than rebel and go against authority, the three women say they accept this because as the American saying goes "Father knows best."

"Sharing and caring are the words I have grown up with," says Saba, and she can respect the ways of her parents because of this. She does not mind following their teachings. Besides that, her parents have been supportive of what she has done in her own rights. "As long as you know what you're doing is right then go ahead and do it," she is told.

"My parents have their limits and I never question them because I know their values are very dear to them," says Ahmareen. "I feel very happy, very satisfied, when I respect my father's views."

How far she will go to accept his authority can

'Our basic values are the same but the way we project them is different,' says Ahmareen Farah, centre in above picture. In Pakistan, Islam guides their actions as well as beliefs, but is considered a positive force in society. Of the three Pakistani women, only Sumaira Shakil, right, thinks she could live in Canada permanently. Saba Masood, left, would just visit.

be demonstrated by the fact that she almost didn't make it to Canada as part of CWY. When she told her father she had been accepted by the program, he "said no, you're not going and no more discussion."

"I thought if it's upsetting him," the experience was not worth the turmoil, Ahmareen says, and she willingly told the country co-ordinator she would not be going.

When the CWY group leader in Pakistan, Naveeda Anjum, found out why she had said no, she went to the father to tell him more about Canada World Youth. He then talked to some of the past participants and their parents, finding out from them that the program would indeed benefit his daughter. It was then he gave his approval and Ahmareen feels very lucky she's been given the opportunity to come to Canada.



But it would not have been worth going against the wishes of her father.

When Sumaira started going to university to study architecture, she couldn't find a place to live at first so she stayed with her uncle. Some Canadians to whom she's told that story think it would curtail their freedom to live with a relative. Even though her uncle did lay down some rules, Sumaira says she willingly followed them. "I didn't mind because I knew he was right." After Ahmareen adds "We know our limits are from love," Sumaira rejoins, "We understand that it is for our own good."

Likewise, when it comes to choosing their

no matter how the match is made. "You never know what's inside (someone) even in a love marriage. It is a gamble."

Once married, the women then turn their trust towards their husband, knowing that if a man is brought up in a home where women are respected and valued, he will respect and value his wife.

While marriage isn't compulsory, the women say there is a stigma attached to an unmarried woman once she reaches her thirties.

"When a girl gets married it means she has the respect, love and support of her husband," says Saba. The rest of society knows this too and will treat her accordingly. In this way, "you have more freedom and independence after you're married" and are allowed to do more things.

If you're not married, then it is thought you have no one who cares for you and no one who will censure you if you do something wrong. That "freedom" means not having much security—either mentally, emotionally, physically or financially.

"We cannot ignore people," says Ahmareen, and the views of society have a large bearing on how people are treated, whether they earn a certain reputation or not.

In Western society, where women have the opportunity to meet many men and make their choices based on their own experiences, this attitude towards the choosing of partners would not be tolerated. But in Pakistan, where men and women, especially in the rural areas, do not mix socially, this presents little problem or resistance.

Sexes kept apart

There are three boys living near Ahmareen, and in the three years they've been living there, she has only spoken to them three times—and then just to ask very non-personal questions. In work, men and women may be side by side but should they ever speak to each other, "the nature of their meeting is different. It's just work." (When CWY goes to Pakistan in early October, the women will be living in one province and the men in another.)

All three women go to co-educational universities and do mix a bit more freely. But even though they can walk down the street as a group, a man and woman who are not related could not be seen alone together in public. "We can go with boys, Islam allows us this, in a group yes. Having a relationship on a one to one basis—no."

"We have friends who are boys but we don't have boyfriends," says Sumaira. However, she, like the others, does not mind that because you could never talk as freely and openly with boys as you could with your girlfriends.

"I feel more relaxed with female friends," says Ahmareen, with Saba adding, "Our bond of sisterhood is much stronger. We hug each other and when we miss them, we tell them. Our topics are very wide."

As well as seeing their beliefs as being positive, they see negative things in the way Western men and women relate with each other, although, they admit, it's not as bad as they thought it would be.

In Pakistan, many of the television shows are American and they came to Canada thinking families would be fragmented, people would just be out for anything they could get and everyone would be Yuppies, who according to Saba are "two individuals who are very goal oriented" and have Porsche cars parked outside their lovely big house. Don't forget the DINKS, Ahmareen adds, picking up on the trends very quickly—Double Income No Kids.

Nonetheless, in the host families they have been staying with, the women say they've found people who value the family institution as much as they do. Saba is staying with Jim and Glenda Burke who are devoted to their children, Ahmareen is impressed by how family bonds are so strong in the family of Bob and Joan Stinson, and Sumaira was amazed to find out that Vic and Vicki Ross were keeping in touch with their children so often now that they had moved away from home. She's also become friends with Margaret Wallace of Eagle Lake, whom Sumaira calls grandmother. (Mrs. Wallace lives in an apartment of her own attached to the home of Carl and Marie Wallace who are also CWY host parents.)

Christians need a better understanding of Islam

Muslims share same God

By SUMAIRA SHAKIL

MANY PEOPLE think that Islam is a completely different religion from all other religions. This is not true. If we look at and compare other religions with Islam, it can be seen that all these religions are very similar to each other.

It is the same God who is "Allah" for Muslims and "Bhugwan" for Hindus. Allah has the same power in every religion. Everybody believes that God has created this world and he has the power over everything.

Islam is not an especially old religion. It began 1400 years ago. Muslims believe in one God and our basic belief, is that Islam is a complete code of life that gives us the basic principles as guidance in every aspect of life. Islam acknowledges the existence of other religions in the world, but it also says that it is the last religion. No other religion is going to be in the world ever again.

God has gifted us with four books to lead our lives as He wants us to. The four books are Orah, Bible, Zaboor and Quaran. Quaran is the last book. It has everything in it, the solution for all the problems in one's life.

How Islam Came Into Being

God sent 124,000 messengers to spread the teachings of Islam. They were all normal human beings, it was just that God selected them as his messengers. They worked hard for Islam.

Mohammad (may peace be upon him) is the last prophet. He came 1400 years ago. He was a special messenger of God. He was given the holy book "Quaran" by God. He was the one who spread the teachings of Islam and Quaran all over the Arab



Sumaira Shakil

world. To be a true Muslim we have to have faith in our prophet that he is the last one and no other prophet is going to come again.

Mohammad was the son of a nobleman in Arab. His father died when his mother was carrying him. His grandfather and an uncle took care of him after the death of his mother. He is an example for all the Muslims to lead their lives as he did.

Religion is stereotyped

by AHMAREEN FARAH

Misconceptions About Islam

ISLAM is probably one of the most stereotyped world Faiths today. The image of Islam held by the average Canadian is one of an intolerant, legalistic, backward, violent and rigid group of Arabs. But there is a great gap between this image and reality.

I think we should first give a glance to some of the statistics in order to reach the facts. There are more than 900 million Muslims in the world and most of them are not Arabs. The largest concentrations of Muslims are in: Indonesia, 126 million; Pakistan, 83 million; and India and Bangladesh and Malaysia; U.S.S.R.; 40 million; and about 18 million in China.

The Islamic world, despite its regional diversity, is unified in faith and practice without any centralized authority. The way the Muslim worship is the same from the deserts of Saudi Arabia to the islands of Indonesia, from the soil of Istanbul to the valley of Islamabad.

Islam shares with Christianity and Judaism some of the great prophets—Abraham, Moses and Jesus. Muslims believe in the finality of the prophethood of Mohamad (peace be upon him), who never claimed to be anything more than a "messenger", and they also believe in the Holy Quaran as the word of God revealed to and transmitted by the Holy Prophet Mohamad (peace be upon him).

Holy Quaran is written and read in Arabic. It is the book of illiterate Afghans, peace-loving Indonesians, warring Iran and Iraq and tolerant Pakistanis. Quaran means "recitation" and has 114 chapters

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Cultures are different but some values the same

from page 17

"The family is the cornerstone of society" in Pakistan, says Ahmaren, and her impression of the West was "individual independence gained priority over everything." This is still true for some people, but in Haliburton they have met those who go against this principle.

Concern for seniors

One thing that bothers all the women is the position senior citizens hold in our society.

"One thing that has touched me several times," says Saba who is working with Home Support, "is that however far advanced you are materially, senior citizens are living in such sad and pathetic surroundings." When she goes to visit them in their home, they are so proud to talk about their children and grandchildren, yet when Saba asks them how often they see them, the answer she often gets is one, two, three times a year.

"They try to accept the fact their family is busy and has no time for them," says Saba, who feels they are just hiding a lot of sadness.

"We simply love our grandparents," says Ahmaren. Her grandmother died in 1985, and still her mother will not do anything that the grandmother would have disapproved of. Here, as soon as people reach a certain age they start treating their parents as equals. Sumaira adds that even though she lives far away from her grandmother, they spend two months of the summer vacation with her.

These strong feelings about family and culture are what make Saba and Ahmaren sure they would never want to raise their children in Canada, although it would be nice to live here for a year or two.

"I wouldn't want my kids to grow up in this influence," says Saba. It is okay for her to come and visit Canada now because she already has a good base to fall back on. But it would be difficult to raise children in the cocoon of the home and not have them affected by the ways of everyone else.

"I would like to settle here," adds the dissenter, Sumaira. "If I want my children to keep their values, then they'll keep their values."

At this point, the other two interject, disagreeing that this would be possible, or even advisable.

"I don't think I can get all from a Western society that I get from my country," says Ahmaren, and this would hold true with her future children.

When asked if the social problems which plague North America, such as violence towards women, rape, and child abuse, are present in Pakistan, the women admit that while there is wife assault in the country, only "maniacs" abuse children and there are not many cases of rape.

Canada's virtues

This isn't to say that all is terrible in Canada, the women stressed. There are many things they like about Haliburton and have learned a lot from their stay here.

"I think life is very good here. You have a mental peace here," says Sumaira. Saba adds that Canadians are lucky because there are so many things they can do—waterskiing, swimming, windsurfing, sailing...

"I'm going to buy a thousand trash cans" when she goes home, says Sumaira, who voices the admiration of all three when she commends Canadians for being so clean. Ahmaren says that if she was in Pakistan, after drinking a coke, she would just

toss the can over her shoulder, just like everyone else does. That's one habit she's learned to lose and she hopes to take home her new appreciation of cleanliness.

Another thing they really appreciate is the work ethic of Canadians. If a Pakistani knew it would take eight hours to do a job and it could be done in one day, he would spend four hours on it today and do the rest tomorrow. In Canada, time has more value and people use it more wisely.

"I have developed a sense of how committed and how devoted you are towards your work," says Saba. "Time has a lot of meaning." In Third World countries, such as Pakistan, "that's why they're not developed—because they haven't learned the value of time."

Their Canadian counterparts in Canada World Youth have been more than kind, they say. This was proven within the first few days of the program when the Canadians came to the defence of the Pakistanis.

The group was sitting in Head Lake Park when some teenagers shouted at them "Why can't you stay in your own country you Pakis. Why don't you go back."

The group was first shocked, then angry and finally sad that someone could have such prejudice against people from a race they didn't know anything

about. Here were the Pakistanis believing everyone would open their hearts and minds to them because of the noble intentions of CWY, and then they hear that sort of comment. While nothing as bad has happened since, they still feel some stigma is attached to them because of their race.

One problem is that so many people tie all people from the East together, tarring all with the same feather, they say. After the boatload of Indians arrived in Nova Scotia, the hostility was intense against foreigners and the Pakistanis had to defend themselves against the tirades of others who wanted to tell them what they thought of those so-and-so's.

"We are just a group of people visiting here and still people take offence to it," says Saba. In Pakistan, a very small country with 90 million inhabitants, three million Afghan refugees have been accepted, largely due to their shared Islamic background. "We are human beings, they are human beings," and so they are accepted. In Canada, when 150 immigrants arrive, albeit not through official channels, all people of Eastern descent are made to feel unwanted.

Ahmaren tells the story of trying to get a transit visa from the American consulate in Pakistan. All the participants had to do was switch from one plane to another in the United States, and then they'd fly

directly to Canada. The official gave her such a hassle, refusing to co-operate and asking endless numbers of questions, she missed the plane she was scheduled to go on and the group was a week late arriving in Canada. All this because the official assumed all Pakistanis would try—or want—to escape to America.

Luckily, this negative feeling was not shared by the people they have met who are involved with Canada World Youth. "All the Canadian participants are very considerate and understanding in their attitudes."

It will be very interesting, to say the least, for the women when they return to Pakistan in a few weeks. For three months they are going to have to live in villages where customs and beliefs are a lot different from theirs, even though they are all born in the same country.

Once settled back home, however, the three are determined to take the best from both worlds—Canadian and Islamic—and meld them into an even better culture all their own. Joking that they will set up a new country, they are serious in their appreciation of the opportunity they have had to reaffirm their own beliefs while gleaning the positive aspects about life in Canada.

Islam shares Christian bond of brotherhood and love

from page 17

There are five pillars of Islam. To be a true Muslim we have to mold our lives according to the teachings of Islam and to have faith in the five pillars which are given below.

TOHEED:—To have faith in God that there is one and only one God who has all the power and Mohammad is his last prophet.

NAMAZ:—Muslims say their prayers five times a day. The prayer is only for God in the direction of Kaba, Mecca the holy place in Saudi Arabia.

ROZA:—To keep fasts in the month of Ramzan which is the ninth month of the Islamic Calendar. We eat before sunrise and until sunset, we don't eat or drink anything. This is to think and feel about the people who do not have enough to eat. It can be called a test for patience and tolerance.

HAJ:—This is the pilgrimage every Muslim has to perform once in a life time. On the 9th of the last month "Zillay" of the Islamic calendar, the Muslims who don't have major responsibilities, such as daughters to be married and loans from people which they have not paid, go to Mecca and perform Haj.

ZAKAT:—Every Muslim who has enough money left after supporting his family and fulfilling the basic necessities of life, has to contribute a certain amount for the poor. This is to keep a balance between rich and poor.

These are the five pillars of Islam. Some basic principles are given below.

Islam teaches us to treat everybody equally. There is no discrimination of rich and poor, black and white, etc., etc. The concept is brotherhood—to have good relations with your neighbours, to help them whenever they need you. Love and respect for elders is very important.

There is no concept of slavery in Islam. We can have servants but we have to treat them like our own family members and to provide them with every necessity of life.

Drinking, gambling and eating pork is strictly forbidden in Islam.

The concept of marriage is quite interesting.

Muslims can marry each other and Muslim men can marry any female from a different religion, which has one of the four holy books given by God. But Muslim women cannot get married to a Christian or Jew or any man from a different religion. The man has to become a Muslim. This is because of the fact that a father is responsible for the next generation. The children take the religion of their father.

This was to give you a brief idea about Islam. Pakistan is an Islamic state. People of Pakistan live according to the teachings of Islam.

Islam is a complete code of life

from page 17

with a title. It is a book of laws, prophecies, warnings, cautions, recommendations, prohibitions and prayers. Islam is not simply a religion, it is a complete code of life, as practical today as it was 1400 years ago.

Another misconception that "Islam was spread by the sword" is not true. Millions of African, Europeans and Asians were converted voluntarily and are deeply attached to the Faith. In fact, the conversion of Faith by force is strictly forbidden in Islam.

The main difference between the Islamic and non-Islamic world is that Islamic world does not believe on the separation of state and religion. Islam places great emphasis on social responsibility. There are codes in Quaran which are guides for living.

Once a year the Muslims pay 25 percent of their income to charity, it is a religious obligation. Fasting for a month and pilgrimage to Mecca are the other

pillars of Faith. The performance of pilgrimage is an obligation for Muslims who can afford the journey and are physically able to do it.

The social and human relationships are similar in many ways to Christianity. Quaran has laid down selfishness, kindness, hospitality, justice, honesty, modesty and truth as important values to be carried out.

The place of women in Islam is another area of misconception. The Quaran does not mention the veil but it does say that women must be modest in public. A man could have more than one wife provided he treats them all equally. In most of the Islamic countries polygamy is banned unless the first wife gives her permission. Family ties are extremely strong in Islam and according to the Holy Prophet "Divorce is the least acceptable actions permitted by Allah".

Islam is a total submission to God and His laws.

The participants of Canada World Youth are leaving on October 10. There'll be a farewell cultural evening this Monday.

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FALL HOURS:

Sunday, Monday
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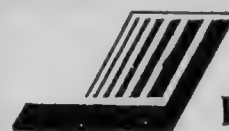


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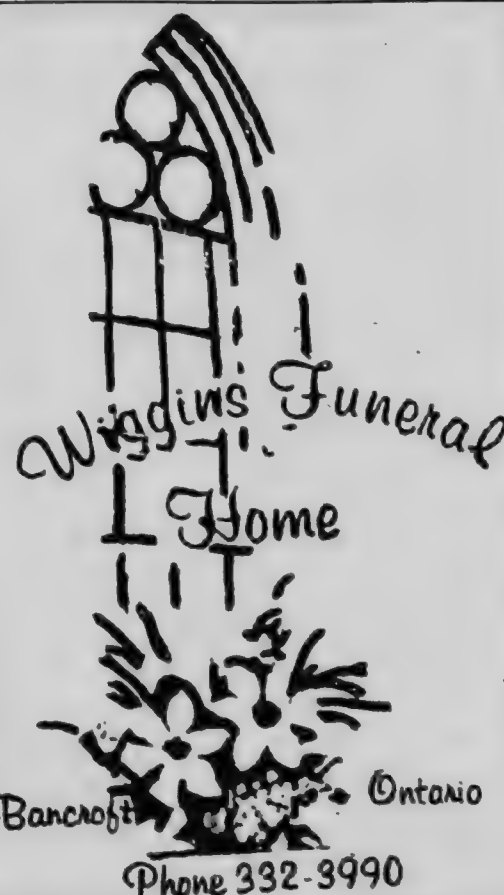
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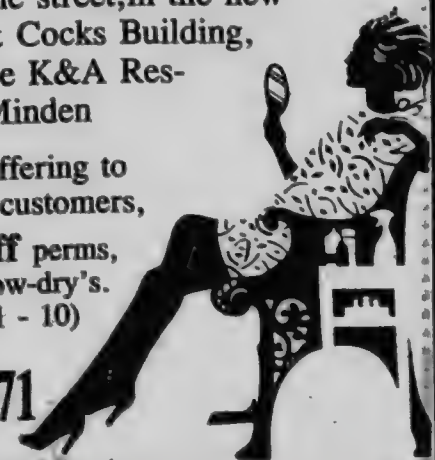
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PEOPLE

HHSS welcomes new staff

Sports star returns to his old highschool to teach phys. ed.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

IN A HALLWAY of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, two teenaged boys are looking at the pictures of the school's top athletes in years gone by.

"Hey, isn't that Mr. Davies," says one, pointing

to the picture of the young man in the football uniform.

"Yeh, it must have been when he was here as a student," is the reply.

There's really not much difference between the Tim Davies who's in the sports "hall" of fame and the Mr. Davies who has his office a few doors away. After all, it's only been five years since the new

boys' physical education teacher was a student at the school.

For Tim Davies, the transition has been an easy and welcome one. When he graduated from here in 1982, at the back of his mind was the hope that one day he'd be back. Only instead of getting help from his sports coaches and teachers, he'd now be the one giving it. It would be a goal come true.

When Gary Brohman left the phys. ed. department to become the vice-principal, the man who "played a major part in my life", opened up the position Davies wanted to fill. (As soon as he graduated from teachers' college at Queens a year earlier, he had sent his resume to the Haliburton County Board of Education. "I let them know right away I had my teachers' certificate and I was interested in getting back.")

"I consider myself very fortunate to be back here," he says. "I had a lot of influences when I went to school here," including the strong school spirit which most students shared. This wasn't just a place of learning; it was a place where students from all over the county could get together with friends for fun and sports. In the entire community, not just the school's, there was a strong bond between the people which he liked.

Perhaps the strangest part of coming back was the realization that what was once "Mr. Brohman's office" was now "Mr. Davies' office."

"He kind of was my guidance counsellor and knew the importance of athletics in my life," Davies says of his mentor. "I was given a lot of advice by him which was good advice."

So here he was, being told by the man who always used to sit at this desk to do what he liked with the office. "It was a very different feeling but a very pleasant different feeling."

If Davies was committed to sports when he used to stop by this office before, he's even more committed now.

"I think in today's society, physical and health education is important," he says, especially since so many North Americans are in such bad shape. "I would like to be able to have every student leave this school with a healthy outlook on life and to take health as a life-long goal as I have."

Recognizing that some people are better at sports than others, Davies still feels it's important everyone's involved to at least some degree.

"If you're a competitive person, then a school team is what you should be on," he advises. If you just like sports for the fun of it, then there are many intra-mural teams you can play on.

"Anyone who's going to work hard is going to achieve a certain amount of success in any sport," he says. By setting your mind to a goal you have the satisfaction when you achieve it, whether it's to be an all-Ontario medal winner or to run 100 metres farther than you used to. "You see the smiles on their faces when they finally achieve something," he says of one of teaching's rewards.

The skills he learned studying physical education



'I consider myself fortunate to be back here,' Tim Davies says of his return to HHSS—as a teacher, not a student

at Wilfrid Laurier (the same school Brohman went to) can be put to use in helping students achieve their goals. In his three years earning his degree in sports and geography (teachers have to have two majors) he learned all about the mechanics of the various games. If a student is having trouble with a certain skill, he can find out what the matter is and make pointers on how to correct it.

But he also knows staying healthy does not end in the gym and students must be taught about good health habits they can take home, such as eating the right foods.

What about that side of sports which can become unhealthy—the overwhelming and all-consuming desire to win?

"I think it's unacceptable," says Davies of the "win at all costs" behaviour.

"We strive to do our best. We're going to come against teams that are better than we are. That's part of life. You're not always going to get your way and your not always going to win. That might as well be realized in school."

Of course, winning is nice, and it's a lot easier to smile and feel successful after a game if you've won it, but success isn't measured by what's on the scoreboard. "If we play our best and we lose, then I think we're still successful."

The important thing to him is that after any game, win or lose, "I want us to be able to hold our heads up and say we did the best we could."

This is a theory he will put in practice in his teachings. It's also probably the theory that earned him a place on the wall of the school's best athletes.



'The more you do, the more you get to know people,' says the new face at HHSS, English teacher Mark Flatman

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

WHEN MARK and Jennifer Flatman came up to the Haliburton Highlands for their vacation, they liked what they saw. Besides thinking the countryside was beautiful, they also appreciated what the small town lifestyle had to offer.

Haliburton was such a nice place to visit, they thought it would be nice to live here too. When a teaching position came open at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Flatman decided to send in his resume.

That inclination has turned out to be right for the Flatmans, who are just getting settled in their new home after their move north from Peterborough. He began teaching the Grade 9, 10 and 11 students their English courses a few weeks ago, and from all the

signs so far, they think the move was a right one. What they've noticed is that there's a real spirit of community in Haliburton and its presence is a positive one. They have a nine-month-old son, Conrad, and they believe this will be a good place for him to grow up.

When their roots are more firmly planted in the community, Flatman expects they'll get more involved in the different activities which are available to them. While they are willing to be active, "raising the family is our primary concern at this time."

At the school, Flatman hopes to become involved in one of the sports programs, perhaps soccer.

"The more you do, the more you get to know people and it makes you a more effective teacher," he says of one of the benefits of coaching. Coming to a school where he doesn't know many people, participating in sports will help him become familiarized with the students and vice versa.

In the classroom, he wants the students to get involved with the world of ideas that literature opens up to them.

"Ideally the students discover these ideas for themselves," he says, "and then stick with them."

His job is to set up a comfortable classroom atmosphere where this is possible. Students must be willing to express their ideas in front of their peers and by the discussion which ensues, will earn more about the topic than just straight memorization.

"It forces people to become involved," Flatman says. "In drawing people out they can learn more about themselves and what careers or interests they wish to pursue."

Reading not only allows students to pick out ideas they like, but it also teaches them more about the proper usage of English, something which is important for all their courses, Flatman believes. "English is a basic vehicle of communication; it's central to all courses."

"It's a factor in performance and another role is skill development and personal growth." Rather than just contenting themselves with pieces of information, a student learns a process he or she can use to attain more knowledge.

Although his favourite is Victorian literature, Flatman is going to have to wait until he teaches the older grades to delve into that area of expertise. He doesn't think he'll mind the wait, however, because he and his wife think they're going to like this county.



THE COUNTY OF
HALIBURTON
ROADS
DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of one Tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for Winter Sanding out of the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. The eight yard sand unit will be supplied and installed by the County.

Tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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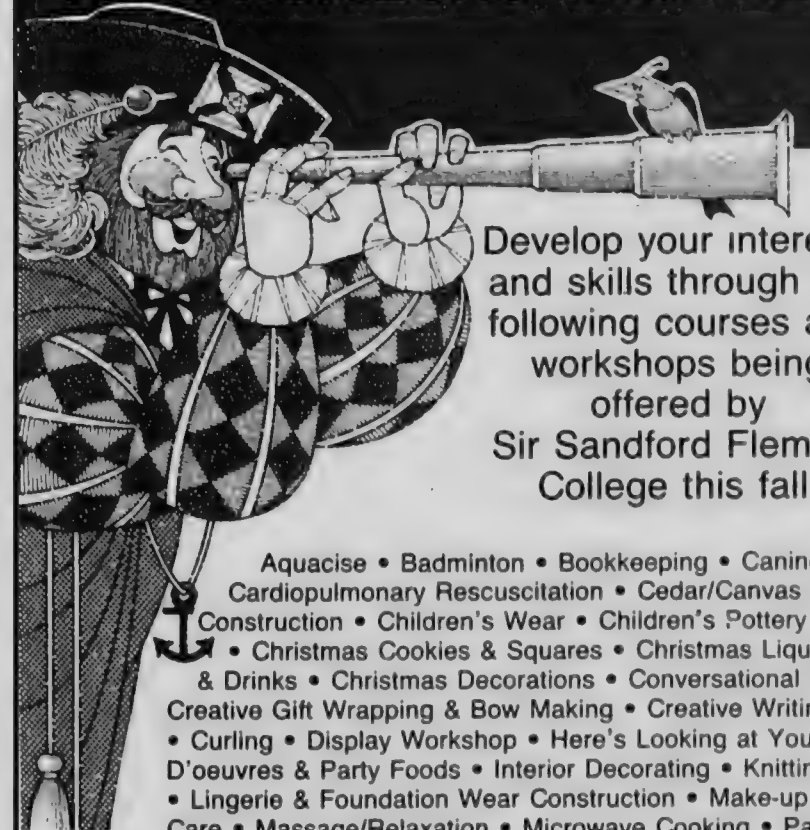
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• Curling • Display Workshop • Here's Looking at You • Hors
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Minister given farewell party by parishioners COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Sunday August 16 was the scene of a congregational barbecue and "Farewell" to Rev. Lawrence (Buzz) McErlan, at Christ Church, Coboconk.

Approximately seventy five parishioners attended an afternoon of games, food and fellowship.

"Buzz" capably led the congregations of Coboconk, Fenelon Falls, Cameron and St. Thomas at Victoria Road and Rosedale for the past eight years. His dedication and sincere leadership was experienced by all, both young and old.

"Buzz" has decided to return to Wycliffe College to further his education and obtain his Masters of Theology degree.

Although he will be missed, his friends wish him well and God Speed in his future endeavour.

Congratulations, Barbara Ann Fountain, who graduated from Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oshawa. Barb, daughter of Warren and Barbara Fountain of Kinmount completed two years in one year (a real feat) as a medical secretary and office administration and is now employed at St. Michaels' Hospital in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and Mary Main, all of Scarborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber.

Sincere sympathy to Gladys Routley, in the

death of her husband, Charlie early Tuesday morning, in Ross Memorial Hospital. Sympathy to his brother Sam and sister, Ada Handley of Burnt River. We shall certainly miss our neighbour.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday September 22 were: Euchre, Ada Thomas 75, Mildred Faulkner 71, most lone hands, Greta Reeds 5, consolation, Evelyn Manley 39, gents, Stan Stewart 77, Bruce Colquhoun 70, most lone hands, Stan Stewart 5, consolation Eunice Kingdon 50. Bridge, Nada Potts 6110, Merv Reeve 5590, consolation, Frank Dyon 580.

Steve and Ken Hilyer of Bury's Green, visited their aunt Frances Farrow on Wednesday evening.

Norland area Senior Citizens held an executive meeting in the Norland Community Hall on Thursday September 24 to discuss the possibility of getting grants to cover several projects. The were very pleased to have Harold Godfrey, president of Victoria County Seniors Council to explain procedures to them. Some items needed are card tables, shuffleboard, public address system, as well as materials and other necessary items for many crafts and various community projects in the near future. On Thursday October 1, Hilda Chynoweth has offered to teach leather

continued page 22



Joe and Donna Burroughs of Harcourt are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Teri Anne from Centralia College of Agricultural Technology. She has successfully completed the Animal Health Technology course and is presently employed at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children in the research facility.



At June convocation in Sudbury, Ontario, Duff Mitchell, eldest son of Doug and Ruth Mitchell of Haliburton, graduated with an Honours degree in Commerce, from Laurentian University. Duff, a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has been accepted into the Management Training Program of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Senior celebrates 98th birthday at Halls Lake WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Hillcrest Haven was the scene of a family gathering for the Rodleys. Among those present were Ted and Jean Gavin, Betty and Jim Hutchinson, Earl and Lyn Ninham and Pat and Bill Bowman. It looked like a painting bee in the afternoon, and after a brief campfire in the evening some of the neighbours came in and enjoyed a sing-a-long with Cindy's relatives from Hamilton.

The Members' Mixed Tournament was held at Lakeside Golf Club on Saturday. Lowest score was John Maxwell who won a putter for his prize. Wren Barry got the low net score. Rose Barry got lowest gross score for women and Elaine Nunn the low net. Longest drive went to Wes Jackson and to Joan Brown. Vern Boles got closest to the hole. Barbecue and salad meal was cooked and served at noon from the Club House for everyone's enjoyment. Members donated \$47.50 to the Hospital Fund and this amount was matched by the Club.

The fourteenth annual Giden Banquet was held at the West Guilford Gospel

Chapel on Saturday. Approximately fifty people attended and \$2,860 was pledged for Bibles for distribution in South America. The speaker was Harvey Hogan of Peterborough. He runs a Farm Vacations of Ontario and has had up to 150 people come for holidays at his farm from a few days to two weeks at a time.

Farther afield somewhat, Mary Oliver of Hyland Crest celebrated her 98th birthday most joyously at the Homestead on Hall's Lake where so much of her life was spent. Her twins, Rose Coneybeare and Raymond Oliver were present with their families to greet and welcome the dozens of guests who came to wish Mrs. Oliver well. She was especially delighted with the piping which was unexpected. Earl piped into the house with a couple of Mrs. Oliver's favourite tunes and played outside for a few minutes more. Earl says he'll bring the whole band when Mrs. Oliver turns 100!

The Ken Rapsons entertained Pat Smyth this weekend past and her guest from Barbados, Atkinson Cornell.

Ministry sets up new AIDS hotline INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

The Ministry of Health now has in operation an "AIDS" hotline, a toll-free service to enable callers from all parts of the province to receive authoritative information regarding this dreaded disease.

Staff members are knowledgeable in the scientific facts about AIDS, its

psychological and social effects and the community resources available across the province.

The number to call is 1-800-268-8400, there are four lines open seven days a week, 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m., after hours a recorded message will provide basic information and ask that a return call be made

when a staff member is there. All calls are monitored to see if the hours of operation should be expanded.

If you need help with an application or have a question that needs answering, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton, open Monday—Friday 10:00

a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Our centre in Minden, situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

If you are considering becoming a volunteer, visit your nearest information centre to discuss where your talents can be best utilized.

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Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C., Clerk-Treasurer

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE DATE: Friday, October 2, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

	3 - Automobiles
	11 - Trucks ranging from 1/2 ton to 5 ton
	3 - Vans
	3 - Salt/Sand Spreaders
	2 - Snowblowers
	5 - Snowmobiles
	4 - Aluminum Boats, 12' x 14'

Misc. Items: Office furniture and equipment, garden tractor, air compressor, electric welder, generators, water pumps, outboard motors, chain hoist, etc.

Location: Ministry of Transportation and Communications Yard
207 Main Street West
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Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on September 29, 30, October 1 and on October 2, 1987 until time of sale.

A deposit of \$200.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from C.L. Walker, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

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Algonquin Kinsmen reluctant to disband

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

AFTER MORE THAN 11 years of serving the people of eastern Haliburton County, members of the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club have agreed reluctantly to disband.

The problems that led up to the decision are familiar to other service organizations in small communities. There simply weren't enough people willing to offer the time and commitment necessary to keep the club viable. And, too, the situation was made worse by the rules of the Kinsmen organization, which say that people over 40 years of age are not eligible for membership, and that a club must have at least 15 members to retain its charter.

Last Wednesday the remaining club members travelled to Haliburton for their last official act of service — the donation of \$3,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Club member Ken Noble said the decision to disband was not a sudden one. For the past two or three years, he said, the club has struggled to boost its dwindling numbers. But with so many other small town organizations like minor hockey, cubs and scouts, curling and other activities competing for people's time and energy, many prospective members found their free time already was used up.

Haliburton Hospital fund receives \$3,000

"No one wanted this to happen" said Mac Gadway, "but we were banging our heads against a wall."

The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club received its charter in the spring of 1976. It encompassed the five eastern communities of Highland Grove, Harcourt, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham, and had 24 charter members.

Ever since then, the numbers have been falling, despite the best efforts of the core of members who have remained committed to the club's community service goals.

The club's first major project was the construction of a Participark in Gooderham in 1979. They also donated \$5,000 to the Monmouth arena, \$2000 to the Glamorgan Community Centre, and supplied materials for the renovation of the Monmouth Community Centre in Tory Hill.

Each year the club also donated to the area's Scout and Guide organizations, Monmouth minor hockey and the Monmouth figure skating club.

Other funds were used to help the high school band purchase uniforms and to help local Brownies and Guides attend weekends at Camp Adelaide near Haliburton.

The club also maintained what it called a 'sunshine fund'. Its purpose was to provide immediate cash to people who lost their homes and possessions to fire.

"It wasn't a big fund, but it was appreciated by the people" said Ken Noble.

Overall, the club donated an average of about \$5,000 a year back to the community in various ways. Their major fund raising activity was an auction sale held each year in Wilberforce on the Victoria Day holiday weekend, but dances at other times of the year also helped swell the club's coffers.

The club may have had trouble recruiting new members over the years, but it never found the community unwilling to help out when the need was there. The men say there were many occasions at dances when people would volunteer for various duties when they could see that club members were hard pressed to handle all the jobs. As well, the Township of Monmouth helped out the club by donating the use of the Lloyd Watson centre free of charge for dinner meetings.

And those meetings are something that will be missed, not only by the South Algonquin Kinsmen themselves, but by other clubs who came to visit.

"We had two of the best cooks in the whole district" said Ken Noble. They were Roberta Walsh and Doris Weymouth.

Despite the fact that the club officially is disbanding, members say they will continue to serve the community in various ways. And Mac Gadway believes there is just a chance that another kind of service club may someday be formed to serve the eastern part of the county, an area which is certain to feel, in subtle but significant ways, the loss of the South Algonquin Kinsmen as a supporter of community projects and organizations.



The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club is disbanding after 11 years of service, and as their last act of generosity, they donated \$3,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. From left are: Ken Noble, Gary Lanigan, Ron Barr, Hospital Expansion Fund chairman Barbara Dawson, Mac Gadway, Mark Smith, Jim Greenwood and Clark Junkin. Absent is Dale McCrea. This donation is just one of the many made to projects over the years.

Post office doesn't deliver on good mail service

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Dwayne Windsor of Kamloops, B.C. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor. His grandfather, Maurice Windsor, who is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital was allowed to be home for a few hours on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher were visitors in the beautiful state of Vermont for a few days last week.

Mrs. Richie Harrison, her brother-in-law Ken Harrison and friend have returned from a two week trip by motorhome to the East Coast. Ken who has been in the area since last

May returned to his home in Campbell River, B.C. on Saturday.

The leaves seem to be falling from the trees much earlier than other years, due no doubt to the dryness. We do hope enough will be still on for our Thanksgiving guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer were visitors with relatives in Guelph last week. Mildred's great aunt, who is 88 years young was on a trip there from Western Canada and they were able to meet with her also.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Harrison of Port Perry spent the weekend with her father, Hal Burton.

Well it looks like our

Postal Service is going to be on strike again. Recently a brochure of their achievements in up-dated

service was in the mail. My service is great, anyone with the name McKay has their mail in my box and

even though the mailman passes our driveway twice I cannot have my mail box there. That's progress!

Rails End Gallery to hold reception for its first art donation

GUILD NOTES

By STEPHEN PATRICK

A RECEPTION will be held at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, on Wednesday October 7 at 7:00 p.m. to acknowledge the very generous donation by Mrs. Mary Purnell of the late John Elgus Joseph Purnell's folk art sculptures. Mrs. Purnell has donated the collection to the Gallery and to the people of Haliburton County. This is the first art donation the Gallery has received.

John Purnell, a native of Tilton, Ontario, began to carve and make furniture when he retired in 1968.

His sculptures are at the same time strong and delicate, and wonderfully detailed. The Gallery is very lucky to receive these treasures from the Purnell family. The reception on the 7th is open to the public.

A reminder that the Annual Guild Dance will be held on Saturday October 24 at the Legion in Haliburton and will feature the band "Dash Rip Rock". Hallowe'en costumes are encouraged: prizes will be awarded and a 50/50 draw will be held. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Gallery.

A scholarship fund in the memory of the late Pat Irwin has been established by Beverly Agar, of Haliburton and Toronto, a long time friend of Pat's. Monies gathered will be used as scholarships each year in Pat's name for pottery students in Haliburton County. Anyone wishing to contribute should call the Gallery for further information.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors discuss funding

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of St. Patrick's euchar on Tuesday September 22 were: ladies' high, Gladys Crego; ladies' low, Linda Cain; men's high, Elaine Brown; men's low, Darlene Condon; lone hands, Vi Cooke.

Kinmount U.C.W. will be sponsoring their Christmas Bazaar/Bake Sale on Saturday October 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Railroad Station. Everyone is welcome to come out and get a head start on your holiday list.

Sympathy to Gladys, all family and friends of Charlie Routley of Coboconk, who died last week. Burial at Pine Grove Cemetery in Norland on Thursday September 24.

The next Seniors meeting to be held at the W.I. Hall in Norland, Monday October 5 at 7:45 p.m.

A shot gun turkey shoot to be held Saturday October 10 beginning at 11:00 a.m. and possibly going on until 6:00 p.m. Place to be for the fun: Galway Park which is situated across from Galway Hall on Galway Road, two miles south of Kinmount. Bring your own gun if you wish or guns will be available. Turkeys and other prizes will be won with a grand prize of \$140. There will be refreshments available. Everyone is welcome.

A very happy 61st wedding anniversary to Ada and Les Thomas of R.R.1, Norland on Sunday October 4.

Happy birthday greetings to Mina Hughes of Lindsay on October 1.

Welcome home to Bill and Win Wilson, R.R.1, Kinmount, from their recent trip to Florida.

Elaine Cooper has been on the ailing list. I hope you're better very soon Elaine.

I've been told on very good authority that the

Lindsay Fair was very good this year and also very busy on Children's Day.

The Norland area Seniors held an executive meeting in Norland Community Hall Thursday September 24 to discuss the possibility of government grants to cover projects and were very pleased to have Harold Godfrey, President of the Victoria County Seniors Council come up to explain the procedure to them. Some of the following items are needed: card tables, chairs, shuffleboard, public address system as well as material and other necessary tools for their many crafts and various community projects in the office. Thursday October 1 Hilda Chynoweth has offered to show and teach leather craft at 10:00 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Frieda Boyce and Vera Brown are holding a class covering coat hangers as well as finishing off the chair weaving. (I have seen one of these chairs already and 'tho not completed yet is definitely going to be an asset to the home.) Anyone interested in either of these crafts would be more than welcome to attend. Just contact any of the members or call 454-3489 or 454-1680.

The euchar winners for the night were: Helen Barkwell with 75 plus lone hands of 4, Jean Clayton, low with 29, Bob Clayton, men's high with 62 plus 2 lone hands, Lloyd Brown, men's low with 38. The 50/50 winners were: Dorothy Adams, Neil Whitfield and Ken Whitney.

Thursday September 24 euchar results at Kinmount Seniors Drop-In Centre at the Railroad Station were ladies' high, Vi Cooke, ladies' low, Ruby Schell, men's high, Boyd Anderson, who also held most

lone hands and men's low, John Hickey.

The Seniors will be holding another Flea Market at the Kinmount Railroad Station on Saturday October 3 from 10:00 a.m. If you wish to rent a space and table, the cost will be \$5 or if you'd rather

bring along your own table, then a space may be rented for \$3. You could call 488-2117 for further information. Any donations would also be gratefully accepted.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me with your news at 488-2353.

St George's celebrates its official opening

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

THIS WEEKEND, October 2-4 will be a busy and special time for the congregation of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton as they celebrate their official opening.

A variety of activities are planned including a roast pork dinner on Friday evening and an Apple Sale on Saturday. Advertisements for these events are found elsewhere in this paper.

On Sunday October 4 at 6:30 p.m. "Psalms of Celebration" will be presented. Bill Gliddon, gifted organist at St. George's, wrote these five psalms especially for the official opening and dedication of their new church building. "Psalms of Celebration" will be performed at the beginning of the evening dedication service. This presentation will feature a choir, three trumpets and drums. Rick Vaughan, Glen Carter and Craig Thompson will be the trumpeters with Dick Stouffer on drums.

Bishop Terry Findlay will be present to preach the sermon and officiate at the dedication.

A reception will be held after the service in the lower hall. Everyone is most welcome to attend the service and enjoy the fellowship. One Anglican I spoke to felt that this was an opportunity to say thank you for all the support the community has given to St. George's as they invite us to join them for this special event.

Class is offered

COBOCONK

from page 20

crafts at 10 a.m. and at 1:30, Frieda Boyce and Vera Brown are having classes on covering coat hangers as well as finishing off chair weaving. Anyone interested in either class are more than welcome to attend and can contact any member or phone 454-3489 or 454-1680.

Euchar winners were:

high, Helen Barkwell 75, most lone hands, Helen Barkwell 4, low, Jean Clayton 29, high, Bob Clayton 62, most lone hands, Bob Clayton 2, low, Lloyd Brown 38. 50/50 winners were Dorothy Adams, Neil Whitfield and Ken Whitney.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan.



"So that you may live long in the land that the Lord swore to your forefathers to give to them and their descendants, a land flowing with milk and honey." Deuteronomy 11:9

I have had a couple of people ask me for recipes that use honey instead of sugar. Thanks to Darlene for giving me a large supply of Frank Dewey's honey—it's the best! (And I'm not even getting paid to say that!)

HONEY GINGERBREAD

1 egg
1 cup honey
1 cup sour cream
2-1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Beat egg. Add honey and sour cream, beating well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to egg mixture and beat well. Blend in oil. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve while warm with honey topping.

HONEY TOPPING:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup honey
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter until soft. Add honey and blend well. Blend in remaining ingredients. Serve on gingerbread squares.

HONEY GLAZED CARROTS

8 medium-sized carrots
3/4 cup water
2 tbsp. orange juice
2 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup honey
1 tsp. salt

Peel carrots and cut in quarters lengthwise. Place in heavy saucepan with water. Cover and cook until carrots are almost tender. Remove from pan. Combine 1/4 cup of the carrot water with remaining ingredients. Boil five minutes. Add carrots and simmer 10 minutes, basting frequently.

HONEY LEMON CHICKEN

2-1/2 pounds chicken cut up
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup honey
1 tsp. onion powder
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Wash and drain chicken pieces. Place in a bowl with a tightly fitting cover. Combine lemon juice, 1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and salt. Pour over chicken; cover tightly and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours, turning pieces occasionally. Remove chicken pieces, reserving marinade. Place chicken, skin side up in a 350 degree oven for 1-1/2 hours. While chicken is cooking, combine the reserved marinade with the remaining ingredients and blend well. Brush over chicken frequently until chicken is tender.

1st Woman: "You gave away my secret!" 2nd Woman: "I did not. I exchanged it for another!"

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Wed. Bible Study
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Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

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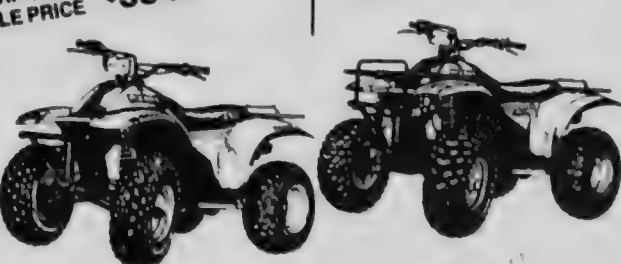
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Riders return from Lindsay with prizes

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Mary-Lou Packard on Monday October 5, Keegan Chiasson on October 6, Stephen Stevens on October 7 and Kelli Aggott on October 10.

Congratulations to David Stuart, son of June and Hank Stuart, grandson of Eva Harrison. David came in 23rd out of 600 entrants in the Ironman Tri-athlon in British Columbia by swimming 2-3/4 miles, cycling 120 miles and running 26 miles.

Belated birthday wishes to Lawrence Hogg, Tammy Austen, Katie Ackerblade and Emily Dennison who's birthdays were on Saturday September 26 and to Nichole Hogg who's birthday was on Sunday September 27.

Anita Shaw has returned from Campbellford to reside with her grandparents Wanetta and Lawrence Hogg to be able to attend the Haliburton High School. Welcome back Anita.

Congratulations to Barbara (Simpson) and Scott Young who were married recently.

Belated birthday wishes to Eleanor Bunker, Gwen Cox, Jim Dugan and Mary Oliver.

We hope Lynn Cox, Tess Davis, Mrs. Burgess and Don Mintz are feeling better.

Best wishes to Barbara and Tom Parish who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, also to Ruby and Trevor Cooper who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Beulah Hewitt.

The winners at Dolly's I.G.A. recently were B. Cully, Tom Cox and Mrs. D. Treadgild.

Congratulations to Jane Hicks and Steven Bowman who were married recently and to Margaret Ann (Rivers) and Miles Hall. We wish you all the best.

Belated happy anniversary to Pauline and John Stevens which was on Tuesday September 29.

Happy birthday to Brian Madill on Wednesday September 30 and Elizabeth Shaw on Thursday October 1.

Congratulations to Karen (Cook) and Harold Wessell who were married Saturday September 26.

Hint for this week: To get rid of wasp and bees nests, apply spray paint on the nest, those that fly around will quickly stick their wings to the nest clogged with paint. Aiming the spray can into the centre of the nest will prevent others from escaping. The nest can be moved and destroyed by burning.

All the best to Mabel and Keith Brannigan, the new owners of the Fireside Restaurant.

I know a lot of you have given up phoning in your news as it has been omitted from the paper so often, but it is because of lack of space. We'll keep trying for awhile if you will continue to call in your news to 286-3607.

Sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Sam LaBarge, Dorothy Weaver, C. Wiesz, Myra Vivian, Elmer Crawford, Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Dunhill. Congratulations to Joe Nicholson, the winner of the two piece Andre Moran Modular storage unit at the I.G.A.

Rebecca Warder, Gail Palmer, Carrie Warder and Carrie Brezina attended the horse show at the Lindsay Exhibition. Rebecca and her horse Misty came home with a fourth and a sixth, Carrie Warder and her horse B.J. came home with a fifth and a sixth, Gail and her horse Golden Silhouette came home with a fourth and two fifth ribbons. The girls are doing great. Keep up the good riding girls. Carrie Warder and Carrie Brezina brought home a fourth.



In her telegram, Queen Elizabeth offered congratulations on this "remarkable day". Rizpah Elstone thought it was just "wonderful." They were both right. Last Friday Mrs. Elstone celebrated her 101st birthday with 12 members of her family and friends in the activity room at Extensicare, where Mrs. Elstone has been living for two years. Many more people, including the Queen, sent warm wishes and the Scottish dancers arrived after dinner to perform. When asked what is the secret of her longevity, Mrs. Elstone says she does "the best I can I guess."

DROP IN CENTRE

The Drop-In Centre was developed in 1983 by Haliburton County Home Support Services to provide a place for older adults to meet each other socially in a comfortable setting. Also, to provide a comfortable waiting room and meeting place for those from out-of-town who come to Haliburton for doctor's appointments, shopping, banking, etc. The Centre was to be a source of information and encouragement to embrace healthy lifestyles. Activities began to develop in early 1984 and create a positive atmosphere for growth of the older adults' self-concept.

All of these goals are constantly being addressed and the Centre has developed into a very active and activities orientated location with Drop-In

use encouraged.

Developing a "Wellness" concept is the aim of the Drop-In Centre for the future. "Wellness" in this context takes in a person's total health—physical, emotional and social. Therefore, future programs will be attempting to develop into areas such as nutrition fitness and new skills or interests.

Current Programs include: Monday: Beginner Bridge, Regular Bridge; Tuesday: Special Event Day (Watch for these TBA); Wednesday: Euchre; Thursday: Line Dancing—held at St. George's Parish Hall, Haliburton, Duplicate Bridge; Friday: Cribbage. Please feel free to come out and join us—only requirement is to be 55 plus.

Road deserves to be fixed

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Although Kimmie's Gift Shop opened early this year there may be some people who are unaware of this interesting new store. It is located on Highway 648 just north of Earles Road.

Owner, Jack Hollis, has been a visiting tourist to the family cottage on Cedar Lake for many years. He and his friend Kim Sundquist have set up this little business that has reached the attention of many during the summer months. The store is stocked with eye-catching gifts, beautiful paintings, hand made crafts and some sports wear. They also deal in used cars.

Kim and Jack come from Hamilton. Members of their families are also involved in this new enterprise. It would be worth your while to drop in and see what lovely things are available. They plan to be open three days a week until Christmas, then closed until spring. We wish them every success in their new business.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club welcomed visitor Elaine Wright. Results of the evening were: first place won by Dave Snider of Wilberforce, second by Jim Ross of Wilberforce,

third by Nick Lechoczky of Eagle Lake and the consolation prize went to Vy Aikman of Haliburton.

A surprise birthday party was held at the Wilberforce Legion Hall on Saturday evening to honour the 75th birthday of Christie Coumbs. Over 160 relatives and friends gathered to offer best wishes to this popular Wilberforce resident. A buffet supper was served, which included a tastefully decorated cake. Guests arrived from Toronto, Ottawa, Oshawa, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Haliburton.

Results of the Monday night euchre party at Highland Grove were: ladies high score—Ida Holmes, men's high score—Stan Miller, most lone hands—Edith Thorburn and Sulo Sapiro. Low score Annie Rowley, and Wallie Baker. Travellers prize to Irma Dunford.

The highway to Harcourt, full of ups and downs, is so bad that the bump signs were not removed this spring and goodness knows what will happen when the bumps grow more bumps with the coming winter frosts. This

piece of road has many sharp curves that cause frequent accidents. It had been assumed that new paving would take place this year but this neglected roadway has received just a small patching job. This particular section of road is one of the most scenic in the County with its colourful maples, white birches and one majestic pine. Glimpses of Cardiff Lake show through the trees. On the right is the road leading to Harry Ablett's Rock Shop. Harcourt is a very much alive centre with its popular ball field, busy community hall with an active ladies group and a fitness club. It is here that Claire Loft shares her love of painting and art with would be artists, where Tammy Burroughs

manages her stable of fine horses and gives riding instructions, where Charles Hughes welcomes his large congregation to the Harcourt Chapel. Last but not least is the business carried on by famous entrepreneur Ron Mumford. These people deserve a new highway, very soon too.

A host of activities kept everyone busy over the week-end. The rummage sale at St. Margaret's church drew a large crowd as did the auction that took place at Harcourt. A fine time was had by all who attended the Firemen's annual picnic which was held at the Bostonian Motel.

Some members of the Wilberforce Legion took part in the Drum Head service held in Haliburton on Sunday.

Trent Severn report

Though some rain came to Haliburton, water declined about 3 percent to 33.3 percent by September 21, 1987. This occurred despite the fact that the flows of the rivers from these lakes, e.g. Gull River and Burnt River went below their usual minima.

This time of year has some special requirements that affect several Haliburton area lakes in 1987, such that the equal percentage policy must be departed from early. The continuing departure first of all involves earlier drawdown of Kushog, Big Bob and Little Bob Lakes to aid shallow Lake Trout spawning success. This results in winter levels being targeted for the end of September on these three lakes.

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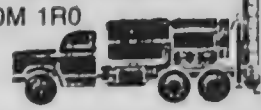
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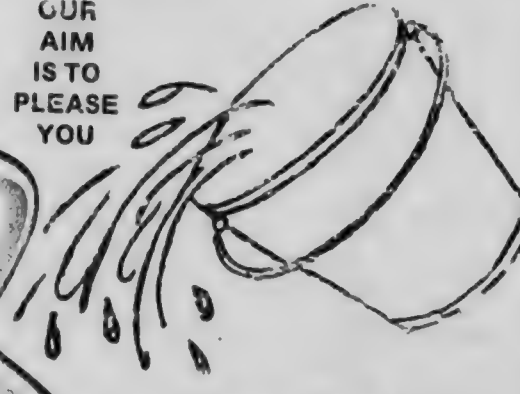
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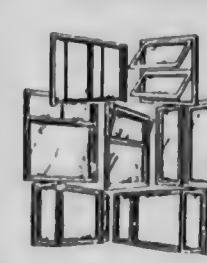
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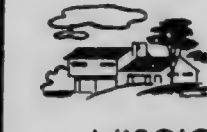
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2 BDRM. BUNGALOW: Cute aluminum sided home on large lot on main road in Eagle Lake, \$42,000.00

3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: Wood sided, handyman's dream, sound but needs love. Approx. 3 acres, Eagle Lake area, \$42,000.00

NEW LISTING - 3 BDRM. COTTAGE: Redstone Lake, 1 yr. new, finish interior & enjoy. Pretty lot on East Bay, \$79,000.00

LOTS

25 ACRES: with frontage on County Rd. 14, nicely wooded with several good views over Eagle Lake. \$18,000.00, good terms.

APPROX. 2.5 ACRES with small cabin overlooking Eagle Lake and village.

5 ACRES on Sir Sam's Road. Lovely wooded acreage close to lake & skiing. \$14,000.00

MOOSE LAKE 1/2 acre, 500' of frontage. \$36,000.00

GLEN LAKE 1/2 acre, 154' frontage. \$27,500.00

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND: 200' waterfrontage on island directly across from Sir Sam's Inn. \$41,000.00

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RETREAT to approx. 35 acres with 700' of river ftg., 2 storey chalet, yr. rnd., minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$49,000.00

MISKWABI LAKE: Cosy unfinished cottage on 2 private lots. Nicely landscaped with stone walkways and terraced flower gardens. Only \$29,500.00

COTTAGES IN DEMAND: All price ranges. Please let me give you a no obligation evaluation today.

100 ACRES of private rolling hills, meadows, pond, trees. 2 trailers with services on basement, barn & chicken coop. All for only \$39,900.00

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00

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CEDAR COTTAGE: Sunny location, year round access, sandy beach, terms. Priced at \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

NEW LISTING: Three bedroom home, excellent view of Head Lake, within walking distance of Haliburton. Listed at \$69,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

QUALITY BUILT HOME: On small acreage, just minutes from town. Ample room for your family. Potential for growth. Asking \$79,500.00. Call Doug Rivard.

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN: Large 3 or 4 bedroom home, manicured grounds, out-buildings, woods, pasture, highland location facing south. Fronts on two roads. 87 acres in all. Yours to enjoy for only \$105,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: On year round road just seconds from year round activities. Asking \$10,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

LOVE THE WOODS AND WANT SECLUSION? Try this 82 acre parcel and be really remote. You will need to build your own road in. Asking price only \$12,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

FOR HUNTERS OR LOGGERS: 100 acre parcel, secluded, crown land on three sides, priced at only \$15,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

ACREAGE: 92 acres on paved road. Potential for severances. Listed at \$19,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

DRAG LAKE: Build your summer home on this waterfront lot on beautiful Drag Lake. Asking \$25,000.00. Call Doug Rivard.

301 FEET FRONTAGE: 7 1/2 acre wooded lot. If you are looking for private waterfront, this would be ideal. Terms available. Asking \$27,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

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LISTING 526 \$35,500.00
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LISTING 547 \$110,000.00
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MISKWABI LAKE: Super starter home with 3 bdrms., insulated, year round rd., treed privacy. \$24,900.

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MOOSE LAKE & EAGLE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots, ready to build on, driveway in. Asking price \$21,900.00 and \$22,900.00 respectively. **Blanche Bolender.**

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WEST GUILFORD: Residential building lots with view of Pine Lake. From \$9,500.00 to \$12,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

ACREAGE: Close to town, 63 acres. Asking \$23,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

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REDSTONE LAKE: 300 ft. water access with good view. Asking \$14,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis.**

HIGHWAY 121: Just north of Kinmount. 23 acres. Asking \$19,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

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DRAG LAKE: 5 acres and 900 ft. of shoreline. Seasonal access. List \$39,900.00. **John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Looking for a family cottage? Just listed, a large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. bunkie with 100 ft. of lake frontage. Asking \$84,500.00. Call **Irene Roberts.**

DRAG LAKE: 125 ft. frontage, 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot, sand beach, for ONLY \$59,200.00. Call **Irene Roberts.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round use. 100 ft. frontage for this 3 bdrm. cottage. Well insulated. New deck & docks. Maintenance free. Now REDUCED to \$89,900.00. **Irene Roberts/Blanche Bolender.**

HWY. 121: Allsaw Flats, level building lot 300' x 300'. Asking \$9,700.00. Another 2.76 acres with 449 ft. of frontage. Level, well treed. Asking \$12,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

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WATERFRONT - MONCK LAKE: Enjoy nature at its best. 134 ft. of sand beach with gentle sloping 1.3 acre lot. Driveway in. Asking \$24,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

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WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. bungalow with excellent in-town location. Maintenance free exterior. Sep. D.R., 200 amp. service. Full basement. List \$56,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

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SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary. \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

CAMPER with fridge, stove, water and electrical. Asking \$1800. Call John, 457-3084, after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-30

T.V. TOWER, 30 ft. with rotor and booster. To be taken down by buyer. Call Clayton Cruikshank, 457-2487. 1-P-30

WATER BED, used only one year. \$295. 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

6-1/2 FT. SATELLITE Dish with controls. \$1,000. Phone 448-3227. 1-P-30

USED Trailers from \$295. available at Haliburton Marine. 457-1811. 1-CA-TF

SCREENED top soil—limestone for driveways. Call 286-1755. 1-B-30

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

USED Victor long spring and Conibear traps. Some stretchers. Call 754-2336. 1-P-30

SHIMANO fishing rod and reel, best offer. Tackle box (Fenwick 5.9) 6 trays, fully loaded for Bass, Trout, Muskies, Pickerel, everything new this year. Best offer. 40 Channel C.B. \$100. Brand New. Halogen driving lights \$50. Realistic mini cassette \$50. or best offer. Audio Deck equalizer \$20. Hockey equipment—Cooper All, girle and pants, everything else new molded, size 10 Bauer skate, used one season, hockey bag. All hockey equipment \$150. or best offer. Call 457-1974 anytime, ask for Chris. 1-P-30

WILLIAMS piano, apartment size, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 286-1501 after 6:00 p.m. 1-B-30

CASH Register, electronic, Sharp Model ER-1551, \$150. Phone 754-3192. 1-CA-30

RENOVATING—Bargains on bath tub, stool, vanity, kitchen cupboards, windows, stove and fridge. Items located on Highway 121 at Allsaw Bridge. Phone 457-3496. 1-P-30

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-On Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ontario. K7H 1J6. 1-NC-30

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-30

\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996., 40x60x14 \$6,500., 46x80x14 \$9,250., 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-30

FOR SALE

INSTOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

QUARTER Horse stallion, 448-2707. 1-P-30

16 FT. MAHOGANY and molded plywood boat, complete with all tops etc., with one 60 h.p. Johnson motor and one heavy duty tilt trailer. Asking \$1700 or best offer. Call Brian at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057. 1-CA-7

ONE 33" x 74" thermal pane window, \$100. One Gurney propane/wood combination stove, \$225. Two 1977 six cyl. Ford cars \$200./pr. One used oil furnace, \$150. One pair of girls rollerskates and case, size 3, never used, \$35. Call 286-4044. 1-B-30

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 12 face cord loads. Call 754-3021. 1-P-14

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

KENMORE 3 cycle washing machine, \$250. Cash or certified cheque. Excellent condition. Phone 754-2242. 1-B-30

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-7

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-CA-30

PATIO DOORS, 5' and 6' width available, 3 colours to choose from, thermo winterized, complete with screen and installation instructions. Free delivery, \$460.00. ALSO made to order aluminum storm windows with screen. Call Pat, 1-416-532-8639 Toronto, after 5 p.m. 1-B-30

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

MUNROES ARCHERY since 1976, 241 Bridge St. Carleton Place, Ontario K7C 2H3. (613)257-1837. Complete hunting and target line and mail order catalogue available. 1-NC-30

FABRIC LIQUIDATION SALE. Rainwear dress/suit cotton print, draperies from \$1/yd. Vertical/Venetian Blinds, drapery hardware up to 75 percent off. McCalls Patterns 2 for 1 sale. The Warehouse, 75 Centre St., Napanee (613)354-4840. Monday October 5 Only. 1-NC-30

PARKA SUPPLIES, 100 percent wool duffle, furs, patterns, trims. Lois' Woolen Workshop, Hwy 15, RR2, Pakenham, Ont. KOA 2X0. (613)624-5296 Tues.—Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-12. Workshops. Mail Orders. 1-NC-30

500 ACRE HOBBY FARM in Central Renfrew County. 100 acres cleared, 400 acres mixed bush. 4 Bedroom 2-storey brick home, several buildings. 3 spring fed ponds, well fenced. Call (613)649-2225 for appointment. 1-NC-30

TORONTO CAMERA Mail order catalogue. Your complete 1987/88 Photography and video source book for only \$4.95. Write or call for one today. Send cheque or charge card number with expiration date and your name, address and postal code to: Toronto Camera Mail Order Dept., 340 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 1R9 or call toll free 1-800-387-2900. 1-NC-30

JEEP OWNERS. Parts, Accessories, for Jeeps 1942—1986. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4738 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone (604)294-2623. 1-NC-30

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Ban-croft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—picks like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

FREE—One large dog, part Great Dane, very friendly watch dog, comes with house and chain. ALSO—For Sale—Truck Camper with fridge, stove, oven, furnace, washroom, sleeps 4. Good condition. \$1500, or best offer. 1975 Montego, 351M automatic, p.s., p.b., radials, just spent \$300. Certified \$1100, or best offer. Call 754-2358, after 7:00 p.m. 1-P-30

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALITY INN presents Thanksgiving in the Highlands. Bask in Minden's beautiful array of autumn leaves and enjoy a warm welcome on Thanksgiving weekend. Dancing, turkey dinner, baseball game and treasure hunt for the kids. Call now for reservations 1-(705)286-2361. RR1, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 5-NC-30

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA 1987 SRV, excellent condition, asking \$4600. Call Graham, 754-2450. 4-B-7

WANTED

DRY HARDWOOD WANTED—cut and split. We will pick up. (416)986-4937. 8-B-28

WANTED: One section of 7" square insulated chimney, new or used in good shape. Call 457-2188 after 6:00 p.m. 8-P-30

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-B-7

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED—Mens only—old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" Rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$1000. and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario, M5A 1S2. 8-NC-30

WANTED: Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequignat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411. 8-NC-30

COUPLE looking to manage a cottage resort with option to buy. Box 1362, Station A, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 4C2. 8-B-14

OLD FUR COATS, collars, or pieces of fur wanted. Phone 457-1999. 8-B-7

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, will selectively cut, good prices paid. Call collect, 1-416-632-1657. 8-B-21

FOR RENT

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

THREE BEDROOM house 24 x 38—fireplace, wood and/or oil heat, on Birch Narrows Road, Kashagawigamog Lake, 2-1/2 miles to Haliburton. Furnished or unfurnished. \$375. plus utilities. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793. 11-P-30

TWO BEDROOM home; furnished or unfurnished, overlooking lake. Snow plowed road. Call 447-2859 or 447-2303. 11-P-14

SHARED ACCOMODATION—1 bedroom in large house on Peninsula Drive, share facilities. Female preferred. \$200/month plus utilities. Call late evenings 457-3792. 11-P-30

TWO BEDROOM house with fridge, stove, TV antenna, 10 minute drive from town. In good neighbourhood, ideal for middle aged couple. For further information call 457-1555, after 4:00 p.m. 11-P-7

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, partly furnished, newly decorated. Garbage collected, snow plowed. Heat/hydro included. \$300/month. Call 754-3035. 11-CA-7

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1980 SUBURBAN, certified, 350V8, p.s., p.b., automatic, excellent condition inside and out. \$4995. Phone 457-1301. 3-P-30

1978 DODGE W-150 Pick Up. Front and rear snow plows. Front plow power angling. Rear drag plow with down pressure. Complete \$2800. Would sell plows separately. Call 457-1998, evenings. 3-P-30

MISCELLANEOUS

ENJOY a wonderful picturesque Autumn at RESORT TAPATOO. New Year round one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. L.L.B.O. licensed. Its worth a call. Seasonal rates 1-800-461-5410 or (705)378-2208. 5-NC-30

**CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS**

HALIBURTON
457-2440

MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week

JUG CITY

3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

**MORE
THAN
MILK**

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—

Couple looking for a house or winterized cottage near town. Prefer two bedrooms/full basement or garage. Call 448-2991 or (416)466-5733. 12-P-30

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocook, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario KOM 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—

Good home and food—Senior preferred. Call 286-3542. 13-B-7

ATTENTION: SENIORS.

Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MA CHERIE HOME

FASHION SHOWS Est. 1975. Join our successful team of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at In-Home Parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 14-NC-30

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

part time or full time. Manufacturer of patented home and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in this area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials, and training. Your minimum investment of \$6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morriston, Ont. NOB 2C0. 14-NC-30

DEALERSHIPS

available. Protected territory, low cost opportunity. High return on stock investment. Training and support included. Stevens Glass Works, Box 1450, Bancroft, Ontario. KOL 1C0 (613)332-2999. 14-NC-30

PIZZA FRANCHISES

in towns with 1000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, Planning, Promotion, Corporate and Financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza and Subs. (416)434-5555. 14-NC-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN—CASH OUT.

COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-B-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IN FLORIDA

two bedroom, furnished mobile home in adult park. Club house and swimming pool. For sale or will rent for six months. Call 754-2264. 15-P-30

HELP WANTED

EASTERN ONTARIO

SCHOOL OF TRUCKING. Find success! Get the best backhoe, dump truck and tractor trailer training. For information call (613)836-5950. 18-NC-21

NEWS EDITOR

required for rapidly expanding community newspaper. Lay-out, dark room skills and car required. Send resume to Publisher: Orillia Sun, 241 West Street N., Orillia, Ont. L3V 5C9. 18-NC-30

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

COMPOSITOR for letterpress printing. Must be experienced. Contact (705)647-6791, Ext. 12 or send resume to: Temiskaming Printing Company Ltd., Box 580, New Liskeard, Ont. POJ 1P0. 18-NC-30

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER

for weekly community newspaper in Alliston, Ontario. Experience or Journalism graduate only need apply. Call the Editor (705)435-6228. 18-NC-30

ACCOUNTANT:

Modern single office chartered accounting firm in Ontario's vacation land requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter, able to work under pressure with a minimum of supervision. Experience with computerized accounting systems, microcomputers, Lotus 1-2-3, Income Tax and Payroll would be beneficial. Please reply in confidence giving qualifications, experience and references to Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-NC-30

KINDERPARTY TOYS

requires consultants. Organize educational demonstrations of quality, imported toys. Must enjoy self-employment, possess childhood development skills and love children. Catalogue available. Kinderparty, 144 John Bowser Crescent, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 7N3. (416)853-3362. 18-NC-30

PART TIME Driver

and other work. One or two days a week. Apply at Cordell Interiors. 18-CA-7

WESTSIDE JUG CITY,

Minden, requires part or full time cashier. Position available immediately. Call 286-2511. 18-CA-30

HALIBURTON FAMILY

MEDICAL CENTRE requires 1 full time and 1 part time receptionist. Please send resume to Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. If you have previously submitted a resume and wish to be considered, please call 457-1212, ask for Mrs. Creelman. 18-CA-7

TYPESETTER

for Computergraphic I. Able to do layout and paste-ups. Will teach camera work. Steady year round employment. Call 457-2458, after hours 457-3211. 18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE

is in need of two full time cashiers/salespersons. Starting wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE

is in need of one part time cashier/salesperson. Part time hours are, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

PART TIME position

is available at Emmerson Rent-A-L. Apply in person, or call 457-1550. 18-CA-6

RECEPTIONIST/OHIP

billing clerk required for medical office in Minden. Please reply in writing to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-B-30

ONE GAS

Attendant. Must be 19 years or older, neat in appearance. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984 Limited. 18-CA-TF

Experienced SHEET METAL

INSTALLER. Residential & light commercial. Wage depends on experience. Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems, 457-2375. 18-CA-30

A CAREER IN TRUCKING.

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN

is hiring people for the following full-time positions: waiter/waitresses, housekeeper and maintenance person. Accommodation available. Phone 457-1556. 18-P-30

LEARN A TRADE:

MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316. 18-CA-30

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING

at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145 Innerkip, Ont. NOJ 1M0. 1-(519)469-3936. (519)537-2115. 20-NC-30

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES!

Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. 20-NC-30

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER

and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 20A-CA-30C

ELECTROLUX

Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. 20A-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS

Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER

Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD

Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-30C

TREE REMOVAL.

All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-P-14

LES SCHELL PUMPING

Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS

457-2373 or 457-1498 21-CA-14

BULLDOZING

Have your work done this fall. Road building, lot clearing, back filling, general landscaping. Don Perrin, Haliburton. 457-2433. Please leave message. 21-P-7

WORK WANTED

Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443. 21-B-30

NORTHERN CONTRACTING

Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept-30

CLEANING SERVICES

Remember this: it's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. Looking for some help? Well, look no further, just call Alice to do it for you. Now relocated in Haliburton area, Alice's House & Office Cleaning Services, reasonable rates, dependable services such as raking and shovelling snow, and making small trips for the elderly. Will do windows. 8 years experience & references. Haliburton area only. Call Alice at 754-2520. 21-P-7

NEWBATT'S

Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON

Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LAWN AND GARDEN

equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybears Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC

New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH

24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours) 21-CA-TF

HANDY MAN

Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. 21-P-30

HAIRSTYLING

IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

Your dog deserves the

best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelfert. 286-1119. 21-CA-30C

SERVICES

PRIVATE SPACE AVAILABLE

for banquets, meeting rooms, private functions. We cater to parties 10-35. The Harvest Restaurant, The Lighter Side. 457-2700. 22-CA-30

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS

Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE

Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends. 22-P-30

CLEANCARE

Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-25

SAVE YOUR BODY!

Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 22-CA-TF

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES

754-2520 24-NC-30

Dear Sir or Ma'am:

We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Kewick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain, Yours, Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services. 22-P-7

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON

Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS

MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO

at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth. Bring a friend. 23-CA-30C

SHOOTING MATCH

For Beef and Chickens Sunday October 4 1:00 P.M. County Road 1 west of Lochlin/Watch for Signs. Rifles with open sights. 23-P-30

COMING EVENTS

BINGO

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 55 Numbers called September 30/87, if no one wins 56 numbers called October 7, 1987. No. 1 Snowball 22 numbers called for approximately \$302., September 30, 1987. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approximately \$50., September 30, 1987. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-30

ST. PETER'S Annual Turkey

Dinner will be held Saturday October 10 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Table sittings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10. Children 5 years to 12 years \$5. Preschool Free. Tickets on sale at the Church at 10 a.m. First come, first served basis. 23-P-30

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE—

Flesherton Hwy. 10. October 10-12. Saturday 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Sunday Noon—6 p.m. Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2. Children Free. Information (519)924-3141. 23-NC-30

PREGNANT?

You are invited to attend Prenatal Classes at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton. TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. STARTING DATE: October 7/87. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit at 457-1391. Coaches are encouraged to attend. 23-CA-30

AUCTION SALES

Bud Haynes Gun Auction,

Saturday October 10, 10 a.m., Red Deer, Alberta. 3 large private collections, Flintlock, Percussion, Cascadore, LePage, Joyner, Nock, cartridges, medals. Phone (403)347-5855. 24-NC-30

ROSES ARE RED

Limousin female sale—Saturday October 3, 1987. 7 p.m., 45 lots—cows and calves, bred females. Wat-Cha Sales-Plex, R.R.3, Mount Forest, NOG 2L0. (705)458-9031. (519)986-2109, (519)334-3577. 24-NC-30

ONTARIO'S largest farm

machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont. Friday October 9, 1987, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-30

AUCTION SALE

Eastern Ontario Limousin Breeders' Sale, Friday October 2, 1987, 6:00 p.m. Hickson Sale Barn, Lindsay. 84 Full Blood purebred and percentage Limousin cattle. For information telephone (705)639-5877 or 324-9959. Carl Hickson, Auctioneer. 24-CA-30

NOTICES

WANT TO EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS THIS FALL?

Develop your interests and skills through courses and workshops being offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College this fall. Please see display ad on page 19 of this issue for a complete listing. 25-CA-30

ATTENTION: Anyone who

has worked as a cook or housekeeper at the Lochlin Retirement Home in Lochlin, please call me at (613)774-3974, collect. 25-B-7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-30C

THE Haliburton and District

One Parent Family Association will be holding a meeting Wednesday October 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the first house on Harmony Road. For more information call John Purc 286-2522, days or 286-1213 after 9:00

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

pork fresh butt, boneless
roast
/kg 3.95 **1.79**
lb.

freshly ground ground beef lean lb. 1.99	but boneless fresh pork steaks lb. 1.99
fresh pork back ribs lb. 4.49	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, cross rib boneless roasts lb. 2.49
Red Hots wiener 454 g pkg. 2.29	sliced side Schneiders bacon 500 g pkg. 3.89
fresh picnic pork shoulder roast lb. 1.29	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, blade boneless roast lb. 2.49
Schneiders pepperoni 300 g pkg. 3.99	Schneiders cryovac 1/2's Old Fashioned hams lb. 4.49

sausage
October fest
Schneiders
2.99
500 g
pkg.

selected frozen varieties, 5" Totino's Crispy Crust pizza 360 - 380 g pkg. 2.69	High Liner fish 350 g pkg. 2.69
vegetables Green Giant 1 kg pkg. 1.99	orange juice Old South 12.5 fl. oz. tin 1.29
ice cream novelties 6-12 pkgs. 2.99	selected varieties fruit cocktail or Dole pineapple 19 oz. tin .99
lemon or raspberry Weston's butterhorns 6-12 pkgs. 1.59	Club House cinnamon 32 g cont. 1.49
Quaker selected varieties cookie or muffin mix 900 g pkg. 1.99	Thompson seedless or sultanas McNair raisins 375 g pkg. .99

Robin Hood
flour all purpose
2.99
3.5 kg
pkg. with coupon 1.79 without coupon 3.99

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Schneiders Blue Ribbon deli sliced bologna 100 g .55 lb. 2.49	Canadian deli cut marble or colby cheese 100 g .77 lb. 3.49	Schneiders bag deli sliced summer sausage 100 g 1.10 lb. 4.99	Honey Nut Corn Flakes cereal or Special 'K' Kellogg's 475 525 g box 2.79
ground coffee 300 g vacuum pack 2.99	Orange Seville or Good Morning Sheriff marmalade 750 ml jar 2.99	selected varieties Kellogg's Pop-Tarts 300 g pkg. 1.49	

save 30¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a
500 g pkg. of regular (16%) or thin (24%)
Kraft Velveeta
singles **2.89** with coupon 3.19 without coupon 3.19
Use one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 3, 1987. While supplies last. ©1987 Easton's.

E.D. Smith
pie apple, cherry
filling 19 oz.
tin **1.99**

"I love Somerset cookware"
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE
EACH WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL
FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS
EXCLUSIVELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL. TO INSURE EVEN HEAT
DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS.
"I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"

frozen 3 to 5 kg
utility
turkeys **99**
/kg 2.18 with coupon without coupon /kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1 /kg 1.30
fresh
tomatoes **59**
lb.

E.D. Smith
tomato-clam or
garden
cocktail **79**
28 fl. oz.
btl.

Dietrich's
100% whole wheat
bread **79**
675 g
loaf

Savarin frozen beef, chicken
meat or turkey
pies **49**
8 oz.
pkg.

Del Monte
summer crisp selected varieties
regular or no salt
vegetables or
whole kernel
corn **49**
with coupon without coupon .69
12 -
14 oz.
tin

vegetable Crisco oil 1L cont. 2.99	Club House black pepper 106 g cont. 2.99	Gillette Foamy shaving cream 300 mL cont. 2.99
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Kraft Velveeta
cheese food
singles **2.89** with coupon 3.19 without coupon 3.19
500 g
pkg.

Aylmer
choice
tomatoes **99**
28 oz.
tin

apples
McIntosh
product of Canada
Canada fancy
3 lb.
bag **1.29**

product of U.S.A. fresh broccoli each .99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 celery stalks each .79
product of New Zealand Kiwi fruit 3/ .99	Product of U.S.A. Canada fancy Bartlett pears lb. .79
product of U.S.A. honeydew melons each 1.79	product of U.S.A. 10 oz. spinach pkg. .89
product of Canada Canada no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag .59	product of Canada green onions bunch 2/ .79
no name™ peanuts 1 kg pkg. 2.99	4" pot African violets each 1.79

pure apple
juice
Bright's **99**
48 fl.
oz. btl.

selected varieties Lipton Cup-A-Soup 4 env. .99	flaked turkey or Puritan flaked ham 6.5 oz. tin 1.59
supreme Del Monte tomatoes 19 oz. tin .99	McCormick's selected varieties Champagne crackers 200 g pkg. 1.49
selected varieties Pick's 500 mL jar 1.59	stewed or Del Monte tomatoes 19 oz. tin .99
selected varieties, spaghetti Old World Ragu sauce 750 mL jar 1.69	selected varieties Lipton rice or pasta & sauce mix 129 - 158 g pkg. 1.59
selected varieties snacks, Krinkles or Hostess Chips 200 g bag 1.49	nacho cheese sauce mix or Mexicana nacho chips 200 g pkg. 1.99

Coke,
Coca Cola Classic
or Sprite
regular or diet plus
deposit **49**
65¢/100 mL
750 mL btl.

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked cake donuts pkg. of 6 1.29	freshly baked raisin bread 450 g loaf 1.69
freshly baked apple turnovers pkg. of 3 1.19	selected regular or King's Craven 'A' or Rothman's cigarettes carton 18.99
garbage, roll o' kitchen or poly utility Quikki bags pkg. of 10 - 50 .99	Atra Trac 2 Gillette blades pkg. of 9 3.99
selected colours bathroom tissue Cottonelle 4 roll pkg. 1.59	

save 20¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a
12 - 14 oz. tin of selected varieties.
Del Monte
vegetables **.49** with coupon .69 without coupon .69
Use one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 3, 1987. While supplies last. ©1987 Easton's.

save \$1.00
with this coupon and the purchase of
a 3.5 kg pkg. of all purpose
Robin Hood
flour **2.99** with coupon 3.99 without coupon 3.99
Use one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 3, 1987. While supplies last. ©1987 Easton's.

Kellogg's
corn
flakes cereal 675 g
box **1.99**

Prices effective until Saturday,
October 3, 1987. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.

SPECTACULAR
FALL
SPECIAL

Plastic Tubs	1 kg. liquid..... 1.69
500 g. liquid..... .89	2 kg. liquid..... 2.79